BEDFORD, PA., FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1903.

Everything Is Ready for the Cele-

bration.

THE PROGRAMME.

of the Parade-Amusements-Li-

The preparations for the Fourth of July jubilee in Bedford have practically been completed and they will no doubt culminate in a celebration that will be creditable to the occasion. the committees and the patriotic people of the town. Reports from all

parts of the county indicate that there will be an immense crowd in town. The programme for the day as nearly as it could be arranged is as follows:

MORNING.

National salute of 45 guns from sunrise t ranset.

Parade will form promptly on arrival of morning train from east, right resting on West Penn street.

Rotte of parade: Down Juliana to Pitt, down West Pitt to Jacob Chamberlain's residence, then to Spring and up Pitt to Bedford, up Redford to Penn, out Penn to Richard, out Richard to Barclay, up Barclay to Juliana, down Juliana to monument and disperse.

ument and disperse. DINNER CALL-12 O'GLOCK. AFTERNOON-1.15 O'clock. ON PUBLIC SQUARS.

Introductory remarks by Jo. W. Tate, Chief

county.

mal Flag Drill by pupils of Bed ford public schools.

AMUSEMENTS — Climbing Greased Pole.

Greased Pig Chase, Bicycle Races, Bal-2 30 o'clock.

meball Game-St. Louis Stars (Ladies Team) vs. Dudley, on ground north o Team) vs. Dunier,
P. R. R. station.
Cease Firing for Supper. S.15 O'CLOCK.

Brilliant display of fireworks on southern i slope of Democratic hill near P. R. R. station. The marshals of the parade follow:

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Chief Marshal, Dr. S. F. Statler.
First Division—Grand Army men, P. O. S.
of A., American Mechanics, Mina Workers, etc., etc., Marshal, Maj. James F.
Mickel, Led by Cessna band.
Second Division—Fire Companies, Marshal; Michael Ott. Led by Osterburg band.

band.
Third Division—School Children. Marshal,
James Corboy. Led by Salemville
band.
Fourth Division—Trades Display. Marshal,
J. W. Bruner. Led by New Paris band
Fifth Division—Mounted Men.
Dr. A. Enfield. Led by Hyndman
band.

ADDITIONAL CONTRIBUTIONS TO FUND.

C. F. Davidson..... After a Murderer.

On Wednesday eight tramps passed through Bedford. The crowd corsist-Sheriff Charles Cogan of his suspicions hoboes They soon overtook them and placed the suspect under arrest. Mr. Cogar, who is nothing if not accurate, had a tape line with him and carefully measured the prisoner. In many respects he tallied with the description of the murderer and he was brought officers let him go and soon afterward started after another member of the gang who had left his companions just before Messrs Cogan and O'Shea made the arrest. The officers did not find this fellow. One of the women was arrested in Everett, but we did not learn the charge preferred against her.

Deeds Recently Recorded. Richard Buckley to Jennie Buckley, 22 acres in Broad Top township; con-

sideration 2650. M. L. McKnight to John C. Figard, 3 acres in Broad Top township; consideration \$60. Thomas McGregor to Louisa Feather

60 zeres in West St. Clair township consideration \$300. J. H. Feather to William Layton, 52 rcres in West St. Clair township; con-

sideration \$400. S. Albert Cessna, treasurer, to B. C Morris, 52 acres in West St Clair town

ship; consideration \$6. William Layton to Sarah Layton, 52 acres in West St. Clair township; consideration nominal.

Sarah Layton and others to John B Layton, 52 acres in West St. Clair township; consideration \$900. John R Layton to John Lochrie, 52 seres in West St. Clair township; con-

aid_ration \$300. Clara M. Greaser and others to Jere miah Haffley and others, 2 tracts in Woodbury township; consideration

\$1,119. W. J. Van Horn to Daniel Sparks, tract in Monroe township; considera-

tion \$600.

A Phenomenal Rainfall

The phenomenally heavy rairs of Funday night and Monday morning coused the streams in Bedford county to overflow their banks and do consid erable damage to fields, gardens and growing crops. The damage will amount to thousands of dollars. Some farmers estimate their loss at from 500 to 700 dollars. The Raystown Branch at this place was very near the Mitcheitree, who is named as execu high water mark. The water surrounded the electric light plant, but did not "put it out of business." A portion of the railroad between Wolfsburg and Napier was under about a foot of water. According to the Cumberland News, a cloudburst occurred in Bedford county, between Hyndran and Bedford, about 8 o'clock Sunday night and this was followed by 1

Marriage Licenses. Frank T. Provins, of Waynesbore

hours' incessant rain.

Union temaship.

and Mary Beatrice Brown, of Hynd-

A HORRIBLE PROPOSITION aggested by a Disgraceful Social and Re-

To the good people of Bedford, greetings: Let us burn our Bibles, close our hurches, disband our Grand Army post, surrender the charters of all cur fraternal societies and eradicate from our brains and hearts the sublime teachings of the meek and lowly Savior, and let us return to the pagan and barbarous condition of our uncivilized kindred, who still inhabit the remote corners of God's green earth, and learn from them how to respect, venerate and

These are not idle reflections. They were forced upon us by an actual condition existing in our town today; and this condition is a sad commentary on the religious, the patriotic and the social sentiment of our people. If our churches, our schools, our fraternal and patriotic organizations cannot inculcate and elaborate a spirit of relig on and patriotism and brotherly-love in our minds and hearts then, indeed, have they ignominiously failed in the objects and purposes of their foundsion, support and continuance.

are for our dead.

Poor old Abe Ogler was not all that he should have been-but he was a man, a brother, an elector, a guardian of our liberties, a one-legged old soldier, a deserving pensioner on the bounty of the nation. Can it be true that our obligations to him and tion he became manager of the originhis afflicted family were canceled by al New York Dry Goods store in Lanhis death? Answer me, ye patriotic citizens; ye old soldiers; ye members of the Grand Army of the Republic

and affi cted widow, who had been the partner of his joys and sorrows from early life, to struggle along life's weary highway, oppressed, cast down and well-nigh overcome with burdens which (God only knows why) were saddled upon her. How well or how ill she performed her duties to her family and to society, it is not for us to question nor discuss. Let the man or the woman, who is without fault in these respects, cast aspersion upon her

character and criticize her conduct. But answer, had she no claims on cciety, no claims on the patrictic sympathy of our people, no claims on the church of our loving, considerate, meagre dole.

o and promised members of her saddened family to attend her funeral and act as pall-bearers When the last sad rites were about to be performed but two of the six expected carriers appeared, so that her mortal remains had to be carried from her humble home to the hearse by the two attending carriers, assisted by the undertaker and the only male citizen who came to the funeral, and by two colored men, who kindly responded when requested to come in and lend a helping hand in he difficult hurden-bearing.

and the two officers started after the Rev. Mr. Hendricks, and all that reto Bedford. After his arrival here he and four days in Bedford and its vicinwas able to satisfy his captors that he ity, whose people are too busy to adwas not the man they wanted. The monish the living, console the dying and bury the dead.

> Special Session of Court. following business was transacted:

solutely. Court adjourned at 1150 a. m. neet on July 20 at 11 o'clock.

Important Events of 1806 January 23, Death of William Pitt. May 16, Great Britain declared a large or of European coasts in blockade. July 27, The Confederation of the Rhine

rnment. Conspiracy of Asron Burr to form a

Will of W. B. Mitcheltree.

of Broad Top township, deceased, has been filed in the register's office. Testator gives his watch and chain to his son William, his ring to his son Walter, and the balance of his estate, real, per sonrland mixed to his wife, Mrs. Clara

Liberty. Ho, e's Prisoners anticipate And long for Freedom's hour, When shall we break the bands of Fate White shall we break the balact of Y.

To sceape the Body's power?

Can we unclasp these fetters strong
Or break our Prison bars!

How grand to join the spirit's song
That rings beyond the stars.

Clean and Up-to-Date A business firm in sending check to an ad. which appeared in THE GAZETTE

Final Summons.

CALLED

caster. Subsequently he went to Houiz. dale and there engaged in the lumber business. Here he was burned out in the general fire that swept over that years ago, he left a poor, simple-minded city in 1875. Later he became engaged in the coke business in Fayette county and remained there for about ten years. Coming to Bedford in 1890 he went into the insurance business with his father and resided here until 1900, when he removed to Windber and interested himself in the insurance and tobacco business. Mr. Reed was mar ried on August 21, 1872, to Miss Clara O. Johns, of Lancaster; she died at Lancaster on May 6, 1886. Mr. Reed is survived by his two children, Mrs. John J. Evans and William M. Reed,

Six men of our town were appealed at this place.

Is such arrangement Bedford's idea

Simple services were conducted by mained of the widow of Abraham Oyler, dead and forgotten, was returned to Mother Earth. On, Death, you were victorious. Oh, Grave, you had a their loss a wife, six daughters, two sting, but you had to triumph over an old widow of an old soldier, who had lived her life for 70 years, eight months

Yours respectfully,

At a special session of court Monday morning, at which Associate Judges Conley and Eichelberger presided, the Petition of citizens of Bedford town ship asking for appointment of two mer pastor, Rev. Jones, of Rainsburg, deputy constables for Bedford Springs presented and filed and Adam H Dichl

and Samuel S. Whetstone appointed. Petition of sale of Walter A. Mason, receiver of First National Bank of South Pennsylvania, read and filed and confirmed nisi. Bonds of the following tax collectors

flied and approved: W. Scott Ritchey, of East Providence; William Worthing, Broad Top; T. S. Kuipple, Mann's Choice; Levi Kegg, West Providence; Thomas R. Morris, Saxton. Estate of Joseph Banks, deceased, auditor's report filed and confirmed ab-

Agnes Gordon, since she was a babe. Miss Gordon formerly lived in Napier moved to Ohio. Miss Hoover was aged 17 years and 16 days and was a member recognized Napoleon as its nean.
October 14, Battle of Jena.
November 21, Napoleon issues his "Berlin
Decrees" to retaliate on the British gov-armant. have lived would have received her

western government.

Amberican shipping damaged by "French
Decrees" and "British Orders in Council,"

Expedition of Lewis and Clark from the
Mississippi to the Pacific ocean.

Webster's dictionary first published.

Robert Morris, the financier of the revclution died. lution, died.

The will of W. R. Mitcheltree, late

Gaphart, of near Bedford. Mrs. Mary Oyler. Mrs Mary Oyler, widow of Abraham Oyler, died at her home in Bedford on Monday She was bon on October 25, 1832 Her husband, who was a vet eran of the civil war, died three years ago Mrs Oyler is survived by several children. The funeral services, cor-The soul its freedom shall attain, ducted by Rev I W. Hendricks, of the Why Death would be a gain Were souls thus satisfied. Reformed church, were held Tursday afternoon. Interment in the Badford

amatery. Miss Jennie Scullin Miss Jennie Scullin died at the home Calvin Ickes and Sarah M. Crist, of wrote: "Your paper is clean and up-toof her aunt, Mrs. M. O. Murphy, of

Wirdber, on June 29. The deceased was born in Bedford county 23 years *go and was a deughter of John and Sadia Scullin. She is survived by one brothor, Louis A., of Philadelphia.

*** George W. Eaby.

George W. Eaby, a leading citizen of

Cessna, of Bedford. Mrs. Cessna was

at his bedside when he passed away

and Mr. Cessua left for Lancaster when

he was informed of Mr. Eaby's death.

CHILDREN'S DAY SERVICES.

day Schools of the County.

preciative audience:

Address by pastor

Offering Doxology and benediction

Children's Day Services At St. Mark's.

Last Subbath morning Children's

Those Who Have Answered the

HOME

Lucetta Hoover, Harry S. Schmefter,

Mrs. Mary Oyler. J. Frank Reed, late of Windber, son of Jacob Reed, of this place, died Thursday night, June 25, in the hotel at which he was stopping in Windber He had been in the best of health until Tuesday night preceding, when he suffered a stroke of apoplexy, which resulted in his death. Mr. Reed was well known in Bedford county and had many warm friends. He was genia, and warm-hearted and during his stay in Bedford these qualities, combined with his business ability, enabled him to get along very successfully in h's business relations. He was born on August 26, 1848, at L gonier, in Westmoreland county. After receiving a good preliminary education in the common schools he was prepared for college at Mercersburg scademy. He then entered Franklin and Marshall college, Lancaster, and graduated with the class of 1870 Soon after gradua-

When he died, as he had lived, some of Lancaster; by his father; by his sister, Miss Mary Reed, of Bedford, and by his brothers, William S.

Reed, of Bedford; Ed. H. Reed and Horacs B Reed, of Saxton. Mr. Reed Did she receive any such sympathy and was buried in the Hedford cemetery concern during her life? Dead, I Saturday morning, the funeral services know, it was measured out to her with being conducted by Rev. I. W. Hen dricks, pastor of the Reformed church

ber of years ago. He afterward mar

78 years of age. Interment was made

in the Chestnut Ridge cemetery near

Schellsburg on Wednesday. Mr. Den-

nson was a consistent member of the

Lutheran church for many years and

the services were conducted by his for-

in the Lutheran church at Schellsburg

The bereaved friends have the sympa

Miss Lucetta Houver.

On June 19 Miss Lucetta Hoover

youngest daughter of Jeremiah Hoover

lied at Ringtown, O. The body was

brought to Bedford on Tuesday and

ler, at Spring Hope. The funeral ser

vice, conducted by Ray. Collins, of the

Wednesday morning. Interment in the

Hoover cemetery near Fishertown

The deceased lived with her aunt, Miss

Harry S. Schaeffer.

go undergoing treatment when he

died. He was a nephew of J. Thomas

bright young lady.

thy of their many friends.

Day services were held in the St Mark's Evagelical Lutheran church in Friend's Cove. The church was tastefully decorated for the occasion with flowers, potted plants and evergreens In the death of Abraham B.Dannison A beautiful programme was well which occurred Sunday evening, after an illness of five weeks, Bedford county lost one of its most popular and successful farmers and citizens. He had been ill for the last two or three year8 been ill for the last two or three years' or and five weeks ago went to Pittsburg Music—"Lord, We Come in Thy Name and five weeks ago went to Fittsburg to Morcy bospital, where he had an operation performed. He stood the operation very well and seemed to improve rapidly for a while. His mind was on his home and business and nat-

was on his home and business and naturally he was homesick and finally,
June 25, he started for home, accomMusic—"Rach in Its Own Small Way!"
Choir

John Read long by the children. ... "Step by Step" lecitation—"Only Fearls". Mary England lecitation and song—"Children's Day" aing. A. B. Dannison was married to Miss Catharine Mench, who died a num-Recitation..."Thoughts About Jesu ried Miss Sarah Fetter, of Badford town-Grace Whip ship. The deceased leaves to mourn

sons and quite a number of grandchildren. The surviving children are as follows: Mrs. Mary Adams, of Ryot; At the Presbyterian Church Mrs. Solomon Horn, Mrs. Lizzie Lep Children's Day services were held in pert, Mrs. Vernie Huskins, of Johnshe Presbyterian church Sunday eve town; Mrs. Amanda Leppert and Mrs ing. The edifice was beautifully deco-Annie King, of Point; Frederick, of orated with flowers, evergreens and Meyersdale, and Abraham C. Dennison, notted plants. The programms was of Johnstown. The deceased was about

very interesting and was well rendered Reduced Rates to Saratoga, N. Y. On account of the Imperial Council Incient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine of North America, to be held at Saratoga, N. Y. July 7 to 10, inclusive, the Pennsylvania Railroad company will sell round-trip tickets to aratoga from all stations on its lines on July 6 and 7, good to return until July 20, inclusive, at rate of a single fare for the round trip. A stop-over will be allowed at Philadelphia and Baltimore on tickets reading via. those points within final limit of July ? going and July 20 returning, on deposit of tickets with taken to the residence of Clarence Kel. station agent immediately on arrival. A stop-over will also be allowed at New York on tickets reading via. that M. E. church at Pleasautville, was held point on return trip, not to exceed flin the Baptist church at Spring Hope nal limit of July 20, on deposit of tick-

et with joint agent and payment of fee

Agreeably Surprised. The Yellow Creek congregation sur prised their pastor by a liberal additownship. About seven years ago she tion to his salary last week. Junia ta classis is becoming famous for this tribute of courtesy and esteem She of this year's graduating class of the stands foremost in the ranks of misschool at Ringtown and if she would sionary activity, and fully imbued with the spirit of the Heidelberg catediploms about the time she died. She chism, realizes her need and the was buried in the gown she expected source of redemption, which, as a conto wear at commencement. She was a sequence, must manifest itself in just such privileges as advancing and sup porting native missionaries, placing ouilding funds, fostering and support-Harry S. Schaeffer was born in Bed ing orphans' homes, endowing institu ford on December 14, 1856, and died in tions for the liberalizing and chris-Chicago on June 9, 1903 For the past tianizing of rising generations May 27 years he was with the John Deere the good work so ausp clously begun Plow company, of Kansas City, Mo. grow and continue, imputing blessing He was a son of William and Margaret and honor upon the families thus fa-Schaeffer, late of Bedford, deceased vored with the Christ-like spirit. Mr. Schaeffer was unmarried. He was ill for two years and was in Chica-

Contribution From a Patriotic Citizen.

Pittsburg, June 26, 1903.

My Dear Mr. Harcherde:—Not forgetful of my boyhood days, and that on the Fourth of July, the one time in the year more than another the parental strings were hosened, that we hops were permitted to assist in furnishing the diu and noise that were provided in those days in ushering in the Fourth of July, and likewise to continue our demonstrations throughout the day, the proposed rabification that is being so generously entered into by the present residents of the old home town, Bedford, Pa.. makes me feel the great desire along with you all that it will prove a most wonderful success, and I wish to become a small contributor to the fund to bring this about, and secondingly enclose herewith five dellars, which I would thank you to have applied for this purpose. I hope to be present and enjoy the day with you, but it is just a little doubtful that I may be able to do so. Wishing you a great, big and glorious demonstration, an occasion long to be remembered, believe me, Yours very truly, Contribution From a Patriotic Citizen.

Bedford County Farmer Tries to Kill His Wife and Son,

THEN HANGS HIMSELF. Lancaster, died on Saturday. The deceased was the father of Mrs. Harry

John Claar, an Aged Resident of Biografield Township.

ing Programmes Rendered by Su On Sunday Children's Day was ob west of his house. Mrs. Claar, who served in the Lutheran church, Bedford, in a fitting manner. The little folks took the most prominent part and in all their exercises acquitted thereseives in a manner which showed careful preparation. In the evening the he returned he had a butcher knife, sermon, "Consider the Lilies of the Feld How They Grow," and the songs were in keeping with the occasion who was sleeping in the same room one transparent glars of fire. An offering was taken for the benefit was aroused, and went to his mother's of the Tressler O phans' Homa at Loysville. The decorations, which were not only brautiful but also unique, you also." After a desperate struggle round shot tearing through the air consisted of flowers, forms and everthe young man succeeded in getting and in our discretion dropped flat on greens. The following programme possession of the knife and then ran the ground and the missiles passed was rendered before a large and apout to notify the neighbors. The over us, leaping, rolling and tearing would-be murderer followed him and for a half mile to our rear. I tell you. seized a mattock, but he could not a position of that kind was not an Authem.....Choir Scripture reading—Psalm 122.....Schoo catch his son. The father then went enviable one. Supporting the battery

Horia Patria
Horn-"This Golden Day". School
Paston Hymr.—"Inis concer bay
Prayer.— Pastor
Welcome.— Nina Defibaugh
Hymn—"All is Well".— School
Exercise.—"The Flywer Message"
Duet—"The Song of June"
Georgia Beckley and Louie Boor
Recitation—"Noboly's Darling". Rose Lutz
Recitation—"Suffer Little Children"
Martha Kramer the house. Martha Krame Hymn—"I Know Who Makes the Daisie Recitation—"Belshazzar's Doom"

Maud Colvin njuries were so serious that the phy-fol". Cathari Song—"Sing, Bring, Ring" Recitation—"The Model Church"

Regitation—"The Model Church"
Alma May
Regitation—"Helping God's Plan"
Ethel Davis years old. Exercise—"Hosanna to Jesus"

Hymn—"What Did the Child of Nazareth
Do?"

"The Stail Small Voice"

"The Stail Small Voice "The Still Small Voice"
Three Girls of Infant Department
Recitation—"For Everything Give Thanks"
Edna Mardorff bright, Charles Snyder, Frank Al.

bright. It is believed that Claar was insane. 'about two years ago a strange character tried to secure Mr. Claar's signature, making him believe there was a wrecked his mind." The suicide was charge, at the call of the bugle, and aged 64 years, six months and two days. He formerly lived at Salemville. days. He formerly lived at Salemville, ward at a quick pace, with drawn saber

of Christian burial? Let me say in june 20, no searced to Maurice H. Secret:Grace Reighard united in holy wedlock to Maurice H. justice to womanhood, that, as on justice to womanhood, that, as on justice to womanhood, that, as on justice to womanhood, that we would be a superior womanhood to womanhood, that we would be a superior womanhood to womanhood to womanhood to womanhood to womanho through Bedict. The dollars are the colored men and two women and two women and two women of five colored men and two women and two women of the negroes and thinking that one of the negroes are swered the description of Elias Will-swered the description of Elias Will-swered the description of Elias Will-swered the description of the negroes will be town remembered their duty, and swered the description of the negroes will be town remembered their duty, and swered the description of the negroes will be town remembered their duty, and swered the description of the negroes will be town remembered their duty, and swered the description of the negroes will be town remembered their duty, and swered the description of the negroes will be town remembered their duty, and town remembered their duty, and town remembered the negroes will be town remembered the negroes and the negroes will be town remembered the negroes and consolidate color by the Rev. D. G. Hetrick, of Schells-burg. Promptly at 4 80 o'clock the burg. Promptly at 4 80 o'clo following persons: Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Mowry, Ralph, Sadie and Effic Mowry, of Fyan: Jacob and Hannah Mowry, of Regg; Mrs. H. G Mowry, of Johns town; Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Ling and Mr. and Mrs David Miller. of Buckstown: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel & Hillegasa and Calvin, Maria and Mary

Hillegass, of New Buena Vista; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Smith, of Mann's Choice: Mrs. Olive B. Hetrick and Ada Eggif, of Schellsburg. After the congratulations all partock of a bounteous wedding dinner.

Leasure-Baidauf. Henry Edward Leasure, formarly Bedford, and Miss Clara Emma Baldauf, of Herman, were married on June 24. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Anna Gertrude Bal dauf, as maid of honor, and Miss Bernadetta Leasure, as bridesmaid. The groom was attended by his cousir. Frank Leasure, and Edward J. Baldauf, brother of the bride. A reception was held for the bridal party at the beautiful home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Baldauf. | social and musical success to the credit Dinner was served on the lawn and a of this organization, of which Bedford large wedding ball followed in the evening. Many and handsome were the resents the bride received from friends. The happy couple left for a wedding trip, which will include a

visit to the groom's old home at Bod. ford. Garrahan-Jam Ison Mr. James P. Garrahan, of this city and Miss Minnie Jamison, of Loysburg, were married at 8 o'clock Wed needay evening at the rectory of St John's church by Rev. Morgan M Sheedy. Tae attendants were Mr John McMullen and Miss Margaret Garrahan, sister of the groom. A reption followed the cermony at the ome of the groom's parents, Thirteenth avenue. The groom is employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad company The bride was a former clerk at William F. Gable & Co.'s store They will reside in Atoons. -Altoona

Gump-Grove. Dr. S. H. Gump, of Everett, and Miss Alice Leonelie Grove, of Sharon, were married at 3 o'clock yesterday after noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vogt, 1602 Sixth avenue. The

In pain we pay: Yes! Shylock Life demands his fee Will take no nay. So each hour of agony Our souls endure Bhall bring us God's best remedy Our pain to cure.

bath evening, July 5.

IN THE MEXICAN WAR.

nces of a Veteran-Suppo Companies E, L and M were assigned the honorable; responsible and perllous duty of supporting Captain Steptoe's brilliant battery, located out on the open plain. We were stationed some few hundred yards to the rear the Suicide and Would-Be Murderer Was and on the left flank of the guns. And this was the first time we were under the direct five of artillery and were obliged to lie down on the stretch of Early Sunday morning John Claar, ground among the pulque stocks, as o'clock at night, the house of Daniel of Bloomfield township, attempted to flat as a bowling-alley. The battery and John Callahan, in West St. Clair

nurder his wife and son and then com- was not in position until the Mexican mitted suicide by hanging himself on guns on the fort let loose the dogs of a walnut tree about a hundred yards war, and did for all that was in it-"plowing up the ground" with shot was seriously wounded, tells the fol- and shell, many of them rolling and lowing atory of the awful crime: Be- bounding hundreds of yards to our tween 4 and 5 o'clock her husband rear. Shells burstin the air, scattering arose and went down stairs, as she sup- their fragments in every direction posed, to get a drink of water. When During the night the scene was gorgeous in all its vividness-great flashe with which he stabbed her three times of fire leaped from the bursting shells in the region of the heart. Their sou, in the air and lighted up the sky in In our critical position we aid. The father, turning to him, said, caught onto the great puffs of fiame "I have killed mother and I will kill and fire on the castle and the shell and

in the direction of the ridge west of was not all the peril we were obliged to meet, for on our rear and flank, far Young Clasr returned with G D. Allout on the stretch of plain, 1,000 bright and Charles Snyder and they mounted and well souipped "Lancers" found the elder Claar hanging to a hovered day and night to dislodge, or walnut tree, dead Justice S. H. Hin- capture, Captain Steptoc'sbattery are kle was notified and Dr. Charles John-annihilate the three companies of inson, of Claysburg, was summoned to fantry supporting the guns. It was a dress Mrs. Claar's wounds. Her lovely day in the tropics and the sur's

golden orb was brilliant far out over sician sent for Dr Nason, of Roaring the plain. "To the charge" came the Spring. After an examination the bugle sound; and one thousand mountdectors found that the woman was in a ed horsemen advanced in single open critical condition. She is about 70 column. They were the "Capital Na tional" troops of the city, equipped In the meantime Justice Hinkle had with lance, sword and short carbine, summoned the following citizens 18 fine specimens of the Spanish and Mexjurors and held an inquest over the body ican soldiers, who sat on their well of the suicide: E. C. Pote, G. D. Al- drilled horses like knights of old and charged forward with cool delibersbright, E. H. Lane and Edward A - tion, their swords and lances flashing in the noonday sun, like a bost of ancient warriors: but they could not withstand One of our correspondents says that a volley from our well directed ranks.

troops and their horses. On the morning of September 13 at 9 o'clock 24, 1903, which we publish below, we withdrew from the battery and omitting the names of the accomplices

to the assault on Fortress Chapultepec. THIRD ANNUAL MUSICALE

of the Bedford Piano Club -A Social The third annual musicale of the Redford Plano club was given at the home of Miss Russell, Juliana street, Friday evening. The rendition of the club programme, as given below, was faultless and marked well the progress made by its members during the past eason, while the numbers rendered by Prof. J. Ivison maintained his repu

tation as a cornet solvist of high rank The floral decorations were profusand tasteful, while dainty refreshments were served by the club at the lose of the programme. Miss Carpen ter, of Mont Clair, N. J., kindly favor ed the club and its guests with severa well chosen and sweatly executed vical solos, and thus was added another may well feel proud. Following is the programme as rendered:

PART L Piano-ValseBrillante Moritz Mozskowsk Miss McGirr, Miss Fyan, Mrs H. B. Strock Miss Baroley. Solo-Balsarrio.... Mrs. H. J. Daschback Duo-Valse Carnivaleque ... C. Cham Mrs. C. J Musser, Miss Mowry.

Prof. J. Ivison. PART II. Light Cavalry March F. Ritter
Mrs. Strock, Miss Barclay, Miss Fyan.

Butterfly Calian Lavallee
Miss Hetty Barclay.

Lisz Rhapsodie Ho iongroise...... Mrs. C. J. Musser. .Eugene Rettere

Mrs. U. J. Musser.
Duo—Marche Orientale....Eugen.
Miss L. D. Shuck, Miss Elizabeth ngarlan Fantasy S. Schlesing
Miss McGirr. Cornet solo Cornet solo Prof. Ivison.
Ungarische Tanze......Johannes Brahmi
Miss Metzger, Miss Russell, Miss Shuck
Miss Mowry.

Reduced Rates to Detroit On account of the international

Weish Enters Suit for Divorce. John C. Welsh has entered a suit for divorce from Alice Welsh on the ground of infidelity. They were married, Janunry 17 1879 at Gipsville, Pa. The defendant was recently tried and ac-Ray. Martin L. Wilt will preach in quitted of the charge of killing Charles Grimes, whom he found in comman the Stone church Saturday evening, July 4; at Millertown, Sabbath morn- with his wife at Narrows Pa.k. Arch ing, July 5, and at New Paris, Sab- A. Young is attorney for the complain-

ant,-Oumberland News.

Suspicion Lifted From Those Who Were Wrongfully Accused.

THE CALLAHAN ROBBERY.

The Real Perpetrators of the Outrage Re vesied by Confession of One of the Robbers.

On May 12, 1883, between 11 and 13

township, was entered by masked burglars, who stole a silver watch and two chains belonging to Daniel Callahan and \$27 in money that belonged to John Callahan, and assaulted and beau the said Callahans with the intent, as they believe, to kill them, in order to carry out the robbery. Suspicion rested upon Jesse Crum, Harrison of Philadelphia, arrived in Bedford Oldham, George and John Layton, all | yesterday and are occupying Mrs of whom lived in Somerset county, about five miles from the home of the Callahans, as being the parties who committed the crime. Information was made against them on May 33 following, and on June 1 they were ar rested and committed to jail, the offence not being bailable before a justice of the peace. A few days thereafter they were admitted to bail on habeas corpus proceedings for their appearance at September court for trial. Frank Fletcher, district attorney at that time, took a great deal of interest in the case and went upon the ground and visited the witnesse who were supposed to be able to giv testimony against the defendants. After making a thorough investigation of the case and of the testimony be came to the conclusion that, under the law, there could not be sufficient evi dence produced to warrant a conviction of the defendants, and after consulting with his associate counsel it the case, the late Hon. John Cessna he deemed it his duty as the prosecut-

for them, as they elaimed they had always borne a good character for honesty in the community in which they had been born and raised. The bugle sounded retreat, and they these men were innocent and others Time rolled on. Some believing fell back in disorder, with saddles that if they were innocent and others that if they were not actually guilty riderless and horses going down to large fortune for him somewhere. This death, and great gaps were made in they had knowledge as to who the fortune never turned up, but it sadly their ranks. Again, they rally to the guilty parties were. On the 20th of

ing officer to enter a nolle prosequi in

the case. The defendants seemed

anxious for the trial, contending that

they were innocent and that an ac-

A beautiful programme was well rendered by the children, assisted by the children as presented with the principle as a volley into their ranks; the pour a volley into their ranks; the line breaks and hasty retreat is precipitated and over the great struct on lidam, Crum and others of that neighborhood of being on the line wavers and many horses go dow; the

bery, and he received a reply on May joined the regiment in Tacubaya, prior as stated in the letter. While there of Bedford. seems to be no doubt of the genuineness of this confession, yet the names of the confederates are omitted as one is dead and one has absconded. Dariel Callahan has the letter giving the names of all the parties to the crime

and it seems after a long time those who were wrongfully blamed have been relieved from suspicion. The letter referred to is as follows: MBYERSDALE, PA., May 24, 1906
Mr. Daniel---, Rvot. Pa MRYPHENDALE, PA., May 24, 1903.
Mr. Daniel.—. Ryot, Fa.
My Dear Kind Sr: —Your letter of the 19th inst. received and in reply will say that all the parties accused are innecent of robbing yon. Myself and four other persons not suspicioned composed the gang. Now this is confidential. I was waylaid and badly beaten about eight weeks ago for revealing name of one of my former partners in crime. I think it best for each one to confess his own sins, but in this case I saw fit to reply with your request. I am the man that shot at John, and 3 of the others are in the west who beat you so badly and

iff to reply with your request. I am the man that shot at John, and 3 of the others are in the west who heat you so hadly and another was out on the porch and tried to stop John. He put up the job to rob yo. He is a cousin of the other persons who were with me.—is the man who gave me your address. He is here at Elk Lick No 1 mine bossing a gang of laborers in huilding new coke ovens, and I am digging coal.—claimed that you was acquainted with him and that is the reason he staid outside for fear you should recognize him. Yes, the Lord is blessing me and helping me to live close to him. I served fifteen years sold in prison for some of my crimes and it has turned out to my benefit. While in the penitentiary the second time the Lord showed me the error of my ways and I turned to him and he spoke peace to my soul and I have been a humble follower of his ever since, and on the 20th of this month I will go to Mouda's ville, West Va., to attend the annual campmeeting of the church of God and I expect a spiritual feast to my soul. Hoping that I have answered your letter to your satisfaction I remain, yours in love,

A. V. Mussea.

atisfaction I remain, yours in love, A. V. Mussea. After receiving this last letter Daniel Callahan, one of the presecutors and George Layton, one of the defendants, called upon A. V. Musser at his home in Meyersdale and received from im a statement wherein he gave them corroborating circumstances which leave no doubt in the mind of Mr.

committed the crime. Reduced Rates to Boston On account of the meeting of the Na

tional Educational association at Bo convention of the Ep worth League, to ton, Mass., July 6 to 10, the Pennsylvinoon at the home of Mr. and Mr.

Joseph Vogt, 1602 Sixth avenue. The ceremony was performed by Rev. John

J. Hill, of Roaring Spring. A wedding supper followed the cermony, after which Dr. and Mrs. Gump departed on a wedding trip, and on their return will take up their residence in Ever ett—Attoona Mirror, June 28.

Compensation.

Compensation.

Compensation.

For each hour of sectasy
In pain we pay:

Yes! Shylock Life demands his fee,

Ves! 1802 Sixth avenue. The ceremony was performed by Rev. John
Is a Railroad company will sell excursion of \$6,000,000 for the improvement to function of public roads.

The physical culture entertainment stone title ines west and south of Princeton, it lines west and south of Princeton, Tennent and Long Branch on July 3, 4, 5 and 6, good gor in the Methodist birth was observed in the Methodist churches throughout the country on Sunday The event was also observed in some churches over two weeks ago, for John Wesley's in some churches over two weeks ago, for John Wesley has two birthdays, and girls was a reveilation to real property of the suitine of \$2. By depositing ticket with joint agent at Boston on or before July 11 and payment of fee of fifty cents, extension of return limit may be that the calendar, as corrected by Pops. be held at Datroit, Mich., July 10 to nia Railroad company will sell excurcents, extension of return limit may be obtained to September 1 For stopover privileges and further informa-

tion consult nearest ticket agent. The Coming Dawn. Before the dawn there shines a star
Whose light dissolves in day;
A bird's glad song comes from afar
Where silence holds its sway.
They're prophete of a better day!
The star and song give hope
That Life sweeps on its way
Though we in darkness grope.

PERSONAL NOTES.

cople Who Move Hither and Thither Mr. J. W. Spidel, of Lorain, O., is visiting his father, Mr. Barton Spidel Misses Marie and Bessie Barbour, of Washington, D. C., are guests of Mrs. MANY ITEMS OF INTEREST . Wy. Boor.

Mr. John C. Crouse, of Reading, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs James Crouse.

Prothonotary E. H. Blackburn was in Elizabeth, N. C., this week transacting business. Miss Martha Weisel, of Willowmere.

is visiting her cousin, Miss Josephine Hartman, this week. Miss Elsie Gump, of Reidsville, N C., is spending the summer here with

her father, Mr. S. S. Gump. Mrs. Dr. A. S. Smith and son Ross, Smith's summer residence.

Mr. R. R. Beegle, wife and child, of Pittsburg, are guests of Mr. Beegle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Beegle. Mr. J. E. Eicholtz, of the United States pension bureau, Pittsburg, is spending some time at his home here.

Mr. W. F. Cleaver, city editor of the Cumberland Times, spent Sunday here with his mother, Mrs. Laura Cleaver. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Shuck and son Harold, of Central City, Col., are guests of Mr. Shuck's mother, Mrs. Annie D.

Shuck, Mr. Robison's brother, Engineer Harry paid.

C. Robison. Miss Lottie Heunch, of Baltimore, is friends, Mrs. Ella Gilchrist and Miss Ruth Moore.

Mr. W. S Fletcher, Mr. A. E. Fyan and Mr. James Boor visited the Luray caverns in Virginia. Merchant Dorsey Miller, of Snake sit up yesterday.

On Sunday Attorney Frank Fletcher

quittal by jury would be a vindication | Spring township, were among Wednesday's visitors to Bedford. Miss Catharine Shriner and brother Prof. E. S. Shriner, of Lancaster county, spent Tuesday night at the

> home of ex-County Treasurer S. A. Cessna. Miss Laura Armstrong, a trained nurse at the Hahnemann hospital, Philadelphia, is spending her vacation examined the pupils of Prof. D. C. here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B Armstrong.

ford than attend the world's fair, came to town vesterday and will remain here for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Cornelius, of spending their honeymoon with Mr

Mr. J. Wy. Boor, of Pittaburg, who

would rather spend the Fourth in Bed-

Cornelius' parents at Everett, were in Bedford on Wednesday. Miss Emily Statler, who has been attending Wilson college, Chambersburg, has returned to Bedford, where

with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. S. F. Statler. Mrs. Sarah A. Evans, of Portland, Ore, is the guest of her sunt, Mrs. Annie Hartley. Mrs. Evans is a daughter of the late Mr. O. E. Shannon, at one time a prominent lawyer

moon trip on Monday and went to Friend's Cove to visit Mr. Biddle's parents. They will spend the Fourth in Bedford with Mr. Biddle's uncle,

Mr. F. H. Brightbill. After spending a week here with Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Lvon. Col. and Mrs. A. L. Varney, of San Antonio, Tex. on Wednesday of last week left for New York, from which place they sailed for Europe. Col. Varney is graduate of West Point.

NEWS ITEMS.

The Daily Happenings Gathere ly Recorded.

Peter I. was crowned king of Servi n June 25. The 40th anniversary of the hattle of Gettysburg will be celebrated in

Gettysburg on July 1, 2, 3 and 4.

Thirty persons were killed and 60 scriously injured in a railroad wreck at Bilboa, Spain, Saturday night. As a result of a terrific explosion i Mine No. 1 of the Union Pacific Coal company at Hanna, Wyo., on Tuesday

235 men were killed. Twenty-four miners were killed and 50 others injured by an explosion of week.

Fire destroyed the plants of the Fiddle Coach and Hearse company at Rayenna, O. Sunday morning, creating a loss of \$250,000, of which amount only \$18,000 is covered by insurance. At Newton, Ga., Friday morning 50 nen lynched three negroes who had Callahan that the parties suspected are been arrested and lodged in jail for innocent and that Musser and his gang the murder of F. S. Bullard, a promi-

nent white farmer, of Baker county. Governor Pennypacker has appointed Joseph W. Hunter, of Jenkintown, state commissioner of highways. This office was created by the last legislature to take charge of the appropri-

Nace, pastor. At Pleasantville: Preaching, 10 30 a. m. At St Clairsville: killing or wounding Mr. Oppenhoimer and their experience will likely set as a warning to them and others will Sunday school, 1p m.; preaching, 2:15 and their experience will likely p. m; Missionary society meeting, 8 are in the habit of handling in p. m.; Bible study, Tuesday, 8 p. m. | carelessly.

MENTIONED IN BRIEF.

Town Talk and Neighborhood

ESTABLISHED IN 1805.

Notes.

leaned From Various Sear Points Picked Up By VigCant Beperters.

Fling Old Glory to the breeze! Decorate your house or place of onsincas. It's up to the weather man-he had

better be good to us. A girl baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Corboy or Sunday. The fireworks tomorrow night will e worth coming miles to see. Let everybody come to Bedford and help celebrate the glorious Fourth.

It will pay you to read Abe Hoffman's Fourth of July ad. on the fourth page. Remember the ordinance! No explorion of firecrackers, etc., during the parade.

There will be some pretty and unique displays in the industrial parade. A. J Otto offers his house and lot in

Schellsburg for sale. See ad. on fourth page. Owing to iliness, Rev. George Leidy was unable to preach in the M. E. church last Sunday. You'll be sorry after it's all over if

and join in the festivities of the day. At the regular monthly meeting of Mr. and Mrs. Chester L Robison, of the directors of the poor on Wednes-Chicago, are spending some time with day bills to the amount of \$1,257.55 were THE GAZETTE extends a cordial invi-

you don't come to Bedford tomorrow

ation to everybody to come to the spending a few days here with her county capital tomorrow and have a good time. The Junior baseball team of Bedford vent to Everett on Friday and was defeated by the local nine by the score of 10 to 3.

Jesse Howsare of Bedford, a veterau of the civil war, suffered a stroke of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harclerode and paralysis on Tuesday. He was able to William Adley Hemphill wants information as to descendants of the Hemp-

> bills, of Bedford county. See advertisement on fourth page. The Bedford County Telephone com pany is erecting a new line between Bedford and Fishertown. Four wires will be strung between these points. County Superintendent Wright, assisted by Prof. H. H. Poole, of Saxton,

The Holy Communion will be calebrated in St. John's Reformed church, Bedford, next Sunday morning. Children's Day services will be held in the evening. On Saturday, while using the scrap-

Stunkard's normal school on Wednes-

cutter in D. R. Smith's cigar factory Pompton Lakes, N. J., who are at Wolfsburg, Samuel Haney, aged 14 years, accidentally cut off the ends of two fingers of his right hand. J. H. Hafer, the progressive proprietor of Chalybeate cintment and Stopache toothache cure, will distribute

5,000 boxes of these sterling remedies she will spend the summer vacation among the Fourth of July crowd during the parade. The following persons recently secured marriage licenses at Cumberland: Samuel Bears Donelson and Ella Trontman, of Saxton: Wilson C. Roth, of Riddlesburg, and Emma Anna Dond-

son, of Saxton. A wreck at Reaver on Wednesday delayed the 10.43 a. m. train over@two Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Biddle, of hours. Sixteen empty coal cars and Everett, returned from their honey- an engine were damaged. The fireman was alightly scalded and two brakemen were hurt.

In his new ad, on the fourth page

Jeweler and Optician J. W. Ridenour gives some interesting information to those who are compelled to wear glasses and in some locals tells about spectscles, eve glasses, watches, iewelry, etc. On Monday Solicitor Haderman notified the county commissioners that the state would not build the bridge at the Narrows. Under the act of assembly, as it now reads, the state only re-

builds those bridges that have been destroyed by water or ice. A. B. Cushing, of Bedford, has secured the contract for erecting a 130 foot two-span iron railroad bridge and filling 4,000 feet of track for the contemplated improvements to the Bedford division of the P. R. R. at Madley. The contract price is something like

A report was circulated in the western part of the county this week to the effect that the proprietors of the Bedford hotels intended to raise their rates on the 4th. A GAZETTE man called on the local landlords and was assured that the usual prices would be charged tomorrow.

The people of Bedford county may

have the pleasure of attending a big circus this summer. Walter L. Main gas in the Las Esperanga coal mines at has offered to bring his show to this conhuils, Mex., Thursday night of last place if the townsfolk will provide bill boards, put up window signs, furnish grounds free and pay license fee. Some of our business men have expressed a willingness to contribute toward the project and Mr. Main has been notified to that effect. About 2.15 Saturday morning th fire alarm was sounded and when the

citizens responded they dound that Jonathan Donahoe's stable was on fire. The fire laddies soon had three streams on the building and although the fiames had gained great headway they kept them from spreading and put the fire cut. Nearly all of the contents of fire cut. Nearly all of the loss is cor-the stable were saved. The loss is cor-The work of the ered by insurance. The work firemen was commendable. The physical culture entertainment

that the calendar, as corrected by Pope Gregory XIII, caused eleven days to be dropped, so to speak.

Services in St. Clairsville Charge.

Clairsville Reformed charge, A. F.

Jacob Crouse and Edgar Over warge firing revolvers in the rear of Irvine.

& Company's drug store on Thesday when a bullet from one of the weapons grazed the arm of Clothier Simon Opposition, who unknown to the lade, was in the closet nearby. The young men were badly frightened when than the come of the come o

Who Want to Buy.

They Wish to Save Money and Pro-cure the Best Rargains.

5000 full sized boxes of Chalybeate Cure Ointment and Stop-ache, the sure tooth-ache cure, will be thrown to the crowd during 4th of July parade.

The largest Oranges, Lamons, Pinc apples and Bananas in town at J. M Kegg's Fruit, Produce and Confection ery. Lowney's Candies a specialty.

Gold spectacles and eye glasses \$3 and up at Ridenour's, the leading j'weler and optician, corner room in

Ham Sandwiches, Chocolate, Vanilla and Strawberry Ice Cream at B E

WANTED - Competent White Wo man for 2nd Cock. Good wages. Address or call. WALTER B. CLARK, Hotel Olympia, Cumberland, Md.

Late cabbage plants for sale. J. l

Blymyer Hardware Co. offer th best Hay Rake made for \$18 and a Cultivator for \$3.75. Call at once. June26₩2 For SALE -A ladies' bicycle in firs

class condition-good as new. For information inquire at GAZETTE office The best heavy stem wind, Nickel Gant's watch ever put up in America

WANTED-Girl for general house work, one that can cook. Gord wages Address box 554, Cumberland, Md.

for the money, only \$5 at Ridenour's

5000 full sized boxes of Chalybeate Cure Ointment and Stop-ache, the sure tooth-ache cure, will be thrown to the crowd during 4th of July pa-

Ladies' go'd filled watches, littl brauties, at Ridenour's. Prices, 88 up to \$16. Every watch guaranteed.

Insurance that insures is the p lie of The Mutual Banefit Life Insurance Company of Newark, N. J., a policy payable immediately on receipt of proofs of death in one sum or a select ed number of installment. A policy upon which dividends are payable annually and may be used in reduction of premiums to buy up additional ir sur ance which if used as per last option will be payable in cash at the end of the time paying period. Don't insure in a company that pays you no dividends for a given number of years, but The Mutual Benefit that gives you your dividends every year to do with them as you please. Thomas J Moore, Agent, Bedford, Pa.

Nature has lent us life at interest like money, with no fixed date for payment.—Cicero.

If you want some" pinch back" jaw elry at fancy prices do not come to Ridenour for it. He doesn't sell it You are alwayssafe in buying watches and jewelry of him. He sells the

Normal School, The Summer Term of the Riverside

Normal will open July 6th, at Riverside, Everett, Pa., and continue 6 or 7 weeks. Tuition for Teacher's Course Higher Branches (extra) \$3 Special Courses may be arranged. Ad dress H. H. Poole, Principal.

WANTED:-A girl. Apply to Mrs. A. G. Steiner, Bedford, Pa. july3 w2. Gent's gold filled watches \$9 to \$25

at Ridenour's. Every watch guaranteed. Wanted. Hemphill.-Information as to de

scendants of Hemphills of Bedford county. Any family history will be greatly appreciated. Address William Adley Remphill, 210 4th Ave., Pittsburg, Pa.

For Sale on Easy Terms. Desirable property in Schollsburg Inquire of A. J. Otto, Bedford, Pa.

June29m1. mir. Sears will spend Thursday, July 15, at Bedford, when he can be consulted on any disease of eye, ear, nose, or throat. The doctor now makes regular

visits to Bedford every four weeks. Pennsylvanda Chautauqua

For the Pennsylvania Chantauqua to be held at Mt. Gretna, July 1 to August 5, the Pennsylvania Railroad company will sell special excursion tickets from New York, Philadelphia, Chestnut Hill, Phoenixville, Wilmington, Perryville, Frederick, Md., Washington, D. C., East Liberty, Butler, Indiana, Connellsville, Bedford, Clearfield, Martinsburg, Bellefonte, Waterford, Canandaigus, Wilkesbarre,

Tombicken, Mt. Carmel, Lykens and principal intermediate points to Mt. Gretna and return at reduced rates. Tickets will be sold June 25 to August 5, inclusive, and will be good to return until August 13, inclusive. For special rates consult ticket agents A popular attraction with the o'd

and young alike has always been the Ferris wheel and the Caskill-Mundy-Levitt Carnival company, which will be the feature of the carnival in Altoona during the week of July 20, will bring a big one, with its mammoth aggregation. Its diameter is over 30 feet and it has a dozen or more finely upholstered cars in which the merry visitors to the midway may ride in maestic glory and absolute safety.

The following letters have been held thirty days in the Bedford, Pa., postoffice, and if not called for within two weeks from this date will be sent to the Dead Letter Office at Washington. When asking for these letters please say "Advertised."

Thomas Wire, George E. Crucy, Harry Darr, Jacob Harold, Mr. and Mrs. John Ropp, Mrs. A. G. Linson, Miss Daisie Herbaugh, Antonio Nasta, Signior Giovanni Monty, Pussy Harvey. JOHN LUTZ, P. M. Bedford, Ps., July 3, 1903.

nillion apple, plum, pear and peach trees, small fruit, plants, &c We sell direct to the planter at one-half agent's prices. Guaranteed free from any taint of disease. Clean, smooth and healthy, no better trees can be had anywhere Bedford county is fast becoming known as the Land Of Big Red Apples. There s money in fruit culture. Do you want to get your share of it? Start by planting a large orchard this fall. We have the trees in large quantities and will sell on terms to suit the purchaser, t makes no difference to us whether you have the money or not. We will sell to you anyhow. We invite you to come and see our nursery and make an inspection of our trees. If you cur' come write for our catalogue and Address
The Village Nurseries

Harnedsville, junc19 f. Semeraet county, Penns.

up a new board fence along the public road, which improves the appearance of his farm very much, and if other farmers would follow his example it would increas the value of their properties. Mr. Rue, instead of intruding on the public road, is setting his fence back, giving good width to the road. Eight out of every ten farmers when making a new fence along the road will set it out from ten inches to two fee all the time, leaving the road narrow and

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Keller returned rum their visit to Ohio on Tuesday. Miss Fannie Griffith and Mr. Troxel, of

Saturday until Monday. Children's Day services held in the Evan gelical church Sunday evening were well ttended although rain and mud were plentiful. The church was tastefully deco-

ated and the programme very good.

Miss Elva Studebaker has taken up he abode in Pleasantville for the present. Mrs. R. C. Smith is spending a few days

Miss Katie Worrell returned home from visit to friends at St. Clairsville and Alona on Sunday.

Sherman's Valley Showers, SHERMAN'S VALLEY, June 30.- Last Tues

Shoaf caught the borse. He had run three miles. There was nothing left of the buggy but the running gears and hubs. The hora Mrs. Samuel Ford is suffering with theu

the contracting parties being Nathan Horton, of Well's Valley, and Miss Stella Hixon, of Brush Creek. Over a bundred of our boys farmished the music in the eve ning.

Ellie Worsing, Lulu Worsing, Hester

visited Bedford on Thursday to attend Mr. Springer's entertainment. Mr. Shriner was a teacher of our school one term. On Friday Mrs. John Shoaf and Mrs. Harry Worsing visited in Everett.

Shoaf, Charley Wilson and Ray Weyandt

Miss Jessie Ford returned home from Huntingdon college on Friday to spend her The festival Saturday evening was quite

Miss Alice Evans and brothers, of Woodcock Valley, Sundayed in our valley.

Rev. Mathers filled the pulpit, Sunday morning, in the Sherman's Valley church. Salemville Squibs

and relatives at this place.
Will Straitiff, of Rearing Spring, is cking up his interests toward starting in the blacksmithing business at this place. Mr. Straitiff was in business here a year ago and the people are glad to see him

ome back again. Rev. Riley Davis remained with the poopresched on Saturday and Sunday. He

last week to the following teachers: Salemille, E. M. Detwiler and Miss Myrtle Re logie; Waterside, Harry Guyer and W. H. Mentzer; Middle District, Lizzie Holsinger; Oak Grove, Simon E. King; Flitchville, F. R. King; Furry, Bertha Longenecker; Stuckey, Wilson Hoover; Teeter, Miss Sarah Replogle; Pine Hill, O. S. Kagarlse; Bull Run, Blanche Ober; Texas, Oscar Snyder; Mt. Nebo, C. C. Wolfe. The teachers are to meet the board at New Enter

prise on July 24 to article. Thirty mechanics start out from this place to different parts of the country to attend to the many wants of the people. The man who is idle this summer surely

ws. Places of amusement equal to many of our cities. All classes of people are entertained. The minister explains the truths of the Bible from the pulpit, while there is merriment and galety going on, just a few squares below, and the merry heart was pleased to listen to stump speaches with more interest than to go to church and hear the gospel preached to them. This is only "Mr. World and Miss Church Member" repeated. Or, as Thack-

Osterburg Opals. OSTERBURG, June 30.-Mrs. Ella Ehredt, who was visiting her parents, returned to her bome in Altoona last week

Jacob Acker, who was suddenly taken seriously ill a week ago, is much better. Mrs. George Otto was taken to the hospital in Philadelphia last week and on Frilay the surgeons performed an operation, emoving a good-sized tumor. We learn that she is doing well and will probably re turn home in a few weeks, restored to health. Thomas Stufft, of Windber, is spending

a few days here on business. Tom looks as natural as ever. Misses Flora and Alma Roudabush, of Altoona, are spending some time among

friends and relatives here and at St. Clairs The Picnic association will hold a festival Oster's grove Saturday evening, July 11. They have advertised that during the

luving the week of the coming big picnic, August 11 to 14.

were afflicted with dipatheria, are im proving.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burns, of Spring

Hope, spent Sunday at G. W. Oster's. Quite a number of our people will take n the 4th at Bedford. Adam Exline is busy setting 250 new

hitching posts on the new picnic farm.
In the list of names of persons who had eiven rights-of-way for the new Bedford and Hollidaysburg R P., published in last

week's papers the names of about 13 people who had also given rights of-way were omitted. Every right-of-way along the line in this county, with the exception of three, has been given. In two of these three, has been given. In the war that the sases condemnation proceedings will undenbiedly be had.

On Sabbath, July 5: St. James', Pleasant Valley, 10 a.m; Chalybeate J. W. LINGLE, Pastor.

BARNDOLLAR.—At Cleveland, O., June 10, 1903, Jacob J. B. Harndollar, aged 25 rears, 1 month and 27 days; formerly of layerst June 30.-Rain! Rain! Rain! Owing to he wet weather the farmers are far behind in their work. The grain looks prom ising, but the barvest will be later than iam Davis, aged 70 years, 4 months and 17 days; formerly of Woodbury.

DIEHL.—At Polo, Il., June 7, 1903, Mrs.

Mary Diell, aged 63 years, 9 months and 5 days; formerly of near Woodbury. The farmers are making preparations spend the glorious Fourth in Bedford.

was obliged to hunt it the next morning.

lay morning Children's Day was observed.

The rain Sunday night raised the creek

Our roads need repairing in places and

Richard Price is erecting a hog per and

Albert Dively lost a valuable two-vent

D. E. Beegle, of Philadelphia, is visiting

Ridenour's is the best place to have

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

POOR DIRECTOR.

JURY COMMISSIONER

We are authorized to announce the name of A. A. DIEHL, of Colerain township, as a candidate for the office of JURY COMMISTONER, subject to the decision of the Democratic county convention.

We are authorized to amounce the name of Ambert Steckman, of West Providence township, as a candidate for the office of JURY COMMESSIONER, subject to the decision of the Democratic county convention.

We are authorized to announce the name of WM J. PASCOE, of Rainsburg borough, as a candidate for the office of JERT Consumences, subject to the decision of the Democratic county convention.

We are authorized to announce the name of James M. Leary, of Bedford township, is a candidate for the office of Jury Johnssones, subject to the decion of the

old colt recently.

his father, J. H. Besgle.

DAVIS.-At Altoons June 21, 1903, Will

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You will need a nice, stylish shirt waist, a hat to match and many other things which will make you look pretty and cool. We can supply you and guarantee

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4th of July

Come in early on the 4th and take advantage of our liberal discount on family purchases of shoes. You'll be surprised at the

Prices.

Shoes are here for all kinds of wear at the very lowest prices-and a big discount on several pairs.

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When the Soda apparatus is not kept cold enough the Soda Water roars when drawn, and is disagreeable to swallow. Nor does it taste right or feel right after you drink itcauses belching, etc. Our Soda apparatus is kept freezing cold. That is one reason why our Soda is so smooth and delicious to drink. You can never get tired of it.

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Summer Goods.

New goods to select from, PRICES
MODERATE. White goods of all
kinds. Here's your opportunity
to get a neat dress for very little
outlay.
What is daintier than a pretty
white dress?

Special bargains in Shoe department.
Fine assortment of Straw Hats

Tinware, Graniteware, also Stoneware.
We have also Carpets, Oil
Cloths, Mattings, Lace Curtains, Window Shades.
Groceries, pure and fresh, kept in

stock.

If there are no butter and eggs in town call at Statler's Store

Paint. It weighs 3 to 8 ozs. more to and you will get them. the pint than others, wears longer and gives a gloss equal to new work, Sold by J. W. Imler.

OUR UNCLE SAM'S BIRTHDAY

Will be celebrated this year with an outburst of patriotism that will be heard away around the world from Maine to California -in Porto Rico, and in the far-off Philippines-wherever the stars and stripes flutter in the breeze. It will be a great day. Such a country and such prosperity the world 💥 has never seen.

Now we are going to do our share toward helping you to enjoy the Holidayoffering you the best Bargains in Seasonable Clothing, Summer Shirts, Thin Underwear, Straw Hats and Hats of all sorts, Stylish Belts; also a pretty assortment of Shoes for everybody. All at prices so reasonable that you will have plenty of money left to burn.

You can't feel just right on the Fourth unless you are dressed for the occasion. We can fix you up to perfection. Come in 💜

METROPOLITAN

Clothing and Shoe House,

Nos. 1 and 2 Oppenheimer Building, BEDFORD, PA.

Metzger's Hardware

Furniture Company.

Bed Room Suits, \$16.75

Bed Spring, \$2.00 WW Sewing Machines, **WW** guaranteed, \$14.75

WW Carpets from 20c to \$1.50.

WW Mattings, \$3.90 to 💯 🖟 \$20 a roll. WhiWh

Www We also carry a full line of Furniture, Carpets, Hardware, Paints and Oils.

Write for prices.

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CORLE'S Variety Store. 4th of July Goods.

Fireworks, large variety, all the new novelties—cannon crackers, U. S. salutes, batteries, golden gens, serpents, jack-in-box, Dewey batteries, cracker mines, torpedoes, red fires—Mandarin crackers, skyrockets, Roman crackers, skyrockets, Roman candles, 4 to 30 balls, ammunition canes, pistols and caps, 22 blanks, unnting, flags, festooning, borse plunes, red, white and blue, walking sticks for souvenirs, 50 each.

SPORTING GOODS. Fishing tackle, base balls, masks, mitts, bats and caps, lawn tennis racrets and balls, hamnocks, croquot ster, games of all kinds, playing cards—10, 15, 25, 50c. The new game of Flinch, 150 cards, for 50c.

SOUVENIR CHINA. A fine new line of German China with views of different designs at 150 to 82 50 each. Blown tum-blars engraved at 10c, shell goods of different patterns, all marked Bedford Springs.

TOYS AND DOLLS. Our new import line of new toys and dolls coming in for summer. Always something new in this line.

HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES. Fruit jars, jar rings and caps, ily paper 4 sheets for 50, toilet soaps, shoe dressing, shoe brushes, fancy baskets, queensware, lamps and glassware and a great variety of goods at bargain prices. Call in, take a look and learn our prices.

Paint Your Buggy for 75c.

J. S. CORLE.

established in 1858, o \$1.00 with Devoe's Gloss Carriage for the lowest prices on monuments, and all kinds of cemetery work.

HANDSOME HATS

A very attractive assortment of women's and children's trimmed and untrimmed hats— latest and correct styles. Quality, appearance and price will please pur-

MILLINERY, Etc

My stock of millinery and fancy goods is so complete, so varied, so fresh and bright that all persons and purses can be suited. Everything is up-to date

AΤ Mrs. Ella

Mid-

Gilchrist's

Summer

This is the time for you to get short ends in summer goods at almost a song.

Don't forget that we carry a fine line of Men's, Ladies', Youths', Misses' and Chil-dren's Shoes in all styles. Oxfords are quite a fad this Now is the time at this store

for a nice Straw Hat or Suit of Clothes at right prices. We carry a fine line of Gro-ceries. Give us a trial,

We have a very strong line of Men's Working Clothes of all kinds; also Men's Henvy Shoes, Shirt Waists at reduced prices. Come and get one.

Rush Marble Works.

Carpet and Oil Cloths for

Call on or address H. A. Rush, successor to George A. Rush & Brother, at the Old Rush Marble Works at Bedford, Pa., Secretary School Board, Hyndman, Pa

When in need of anything in the Hardware Line call on

J. W. IMLER. FULL LINE OF

HARNESS,

Washing Machines, Plows, Cultivators, Barbed Wire,

Poultry Netting, Etc.

> Low prices. Fair treatment to all. J. W. IMLER, Pitt St., Bedford.



wear glasses. Ladies who imagine that glasses detract from their good looks should permit us to fit them. Our eyeginesses have note pieces which are almost invisible, and are so

For those who must wear spectacles rameles; glasses are very satisfactory.

J. W. RIDENOUR, Jeweler and Optician,

Ridenour Block, Bedford, Pa.

Atiditor's Notice.

The undersigned auditor appointed by the Orphans' Court of Bedford County, Pa, to state an account of the administration of Joshus Kegg, administrator of the estate of Amanda Boor, late of Juniata Township, said county, deceased, to make distribution of the funds arising from the sale of her real estate, according to law; and in said distribution to pass on attachments against the heirs of John Kegg, deceased, will sit for the purposes of his appointment at the Court House in Bedford, Pa, on Thursday, July 18, 1903, at one o'clock p. m., when and where all parties in interest shall present their claims or be debarred from participating in said distribution.

FRANK E. COLVIN, jme20w3

A male assistant principal having a tate normal school or college diploma. Salary 248 per month. Term 8 months. Also one teacher for Grammar school and several for primary rooms. Address to July 6th, CHAS. R. RHODES,

reference of 393933 E P •••• E are planning a great SHOE SALE

BARNETT'S

STORE.

value. This sale will include all kinds of Shoes for Men, Women and Children. You will have an opportunity to get the best makes of Shoes at a great saving in prices. July is a dull business month, usually, but we propose to give such low prices on Shoes as to make it lively in this store all through this month. The following are not fictitious kinds and prices ON PAPER only, but every item mentioned below is here at exactly the prices

for July. The finest Shoes we have

in the store, as well as the medium

grades, will be sold far below their

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"Budd's Children's

Shoes have no equal"

We frequently hear this expression from our many customers who buy these famous shoes. The leather in these shoes is the highest grade that is tanned and is worked up in a model factory that turns out the finest footwear that is manufactured for little folks. We have sold this line of shoes for over fifteen years and have never had a single complaint. What a strong recommendation. Is it any wonder that we sell over twelve hundred pairs as we did last season? We want to double our sales this year on these excellent little shoes. Those of you who have never bought

BUDD'S SHOES

for your children will do well to investigate. A dozen different styles are here for you to choose from-some with tough heavy soles, others made up very lightall are perfectly smooth inside and free from tacks, knots or bunches of dried paste. The linings are cut to fit. You can't be too careful about the shoes you buy for your little ones. If you buy Budd's shoes-you will buy the best 500 for small sizes, 75c and \$1 for the larger

\$1.50 worth \$2

We want to call the attention of the ladies in Bedford and surrounding, to an extra good line of shoes which we will offer during July at \$1.50 a pair. These

shoes are worth \$2 and our guarantee goes with every pair. They have solid oak soles, counters and insoles and made on stylish lasts, and have soft dongola uppers. We have them on four widths C to EE. Ask for our \$2 shoes reduced during this month to \$1.50. You'll not be disappointed in the appearance or in the

Ladies' Oxfords at \$1 🧔

Stylish, clean, perfect goods and all of them made exclusively for us by a manufacturer of high grade Oxfords. Not an ill-fitting pair in the lot and all of them made to sell at \$1.25 and \$1.50 a pair. You'll have an opportunity during the hot weather of July to secure a cool, comfortable pair of Oxfords at greatly lowered prices. Also broad bottom low shoes with soft uppers at the same price--specially suitable for elderly women.

Heywood Shoes

The best shoes made for men. For reg-

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ular summer wear, for traveling, for outing, for business or dress—the variety of leathers and range of styles shown, will meet every requirement and good economy and forethought will prompt prudent people to pur chase while this July opportunity offers. In the Heywood Shoes men will find perfection in shoemaking—the fit, finish and style conpled to long wear makes the "Heywood" the most desirable shoe on the market today. When you have looked carefully at \$3.50 shoes shown elsewhere, we invite you to examine our \$3.00 Heywood. We are certain the verdict will be-Superiority on our side and 50c saved on your side.

> € Men's Oxfords

Box Calf and Vici Kid made in high grade goods and fashionable shapes— Harvard and English lasts. These Oxfords are worth \$3.50 a pair, but the July price will be \$2.50; all \$3.00 ones to go at \$2.25.

The entire line reduced. Patent Leather,

We are the agents (for Bedford) for the well known WALKER SHOES, and also for the TRACY SHOLS. These are medium grade goods, but give excellent service.

Tennis Shoes for Men, Women and Children

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Best quality rubber soles and canvas uppers. Special prices. Also Canvas Shoes with welted leather soles-High grade shoes, assorted colors. Reduced

\$1.25 a pair.

Candee Gum Boots

For this month we will sell the well known Candee Boot with linen lining at the above price. Fishermen and Farmers who have much wet grass to tramp i through, can have dry feet at a very little cost.

Shoe Accessories at Special Saving Prices

Oak tap soles, roc Cobblers' nails, 1/4 lb, 4c Linen shoe thread, 4c ball Flat Mohair laces, 1 1/2 yds., 1c pair Kubber Heels, 25c pair Cork Insoles, 4c pair

Misses' Shoes

This department will be represented in this great July Sale by most extraordiry values. Special mention is made of shoes and slippers in all bright and dull leathers at \$1.25, \$1 and at 85c a pair. Don't let these bargains pass. Save the 25 to 50c on each pair.

E. P. Reed's Fine Shoes for Women.

We can say with perfect safety that these shoes and Oxfords are decidedly better all through, than the same priced shoes made by any other manufacturer in the United States. Being the largest dealers in fine footwear—manufacturers naturally come to us first to sell their product. In this way we have every opportunity to buy only the best goods. We have positively refused to handle the best lines of shoes that are now carried by nearly all the dealers of this vicinity. Ladies

will be pleased to learn that the prices on Reed's high grade shoes will be

greatly reduced during this month. The

handsome and serviceable three dollar

\$2.50 a pair.

shoes will be offered at-

Reed's three fifty shoes will be sold at \$3.00 a pair. These high grade shoes come in a variety

of shapes—some with high, others with medium and low heels. Some with Patent leather tips and vamp with dull kid tops—others are made from soft vici kid with kid tips. Elderly ladies will find lots of Comfort in the turned sole shoes we are selling, made with a neat, plain toe, on straight or right and left lasts. Some have Cushioned or quilted Insoles—a very desirable feature if you have tender feet. The uppers in these Shoes are extremely soft and the soles are as flexible as leather can be made.

Reed's Oxfords are the delight of all who see them. We

are showing a specially strong line of handsome low shoes this season, both in kid and patent leather-with heavy or medium weight soles. Too many Oxfords these days are made over shoe lasts and consequently there is no fit around the ankle. The Reed Oxfords are made on stylish lasts and are perfect fitters.

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We Grow And Seli Fruit Bearing Fruit Trees.

> Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dichl, of Charlesville, were visitors at the home of Jacob Dibert n Friday and Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J.], Mullin, of Mann's Choice, were also vistors at the same home Sunday afternoon and night. Mrs. Dibert was confined to her room for the past week with stomach trouble, but is now able to be up again. She is a slater to Mrs. Diehl and Mrs. Mul-Miss Anna Yout returned home on Fri. day from Juniata college, Huntingdon. A short time ago a young man went to Imlertown and in some way lost his hat and

The click of the mower is again heard in the land. Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Reighard, of Rains ourg, attended the Children's Day services n the Reformed church on Sunday. At the Reformed church, Imiertown, Bun-

The excellent programme was enjoyed by a POINT, June 30.-Joseph Rue is puttin very large and attentive audience. The burch was profusely decorated with flowso high that crossing the stream was imour supervisors ought to be looking after chicken coop on his property in Foxtown.

generally bad. Mrs. M. C. King returned from her visit o Windber and Johnstown on Friday last.

your eyes examined for glasses; S Windber, paid our community a visit from years' experience. Prices for gold zlasses \$3 and up.

with the family of Manford Beckley near

Pleasant ville.

day evening a horse belonging to Mr. Thomas, of Six Mile Run, ran away. John

We had a quiet wedding on Wednesday

s success. Michael Dodson has finished taking out stone on Sandy Run for the railroad at

SALEMVILLE, June 30 .- George E. Negley and family, of Altoona, are visiting friends

ple of this place during the week and returned to his home in Berea, W. Va., on Monday.

The schools of this township were let

does not want to work.
Surely Salemville leads and never fol-

eray calls it, "Vanity Fair."

evening they will sell at public outery the three privileges of conducting a fruit stant, a milk shake stand and a baggage room

Elmer Guyer, of Altoona, spent Sunday at the home of his fother. Mrs. Sheridan Ickss and children, who

Lutheran Church Services, school house, 2:30 p. m.

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Interesting Information for Those

Advertised Letters.

THE GAZETTE is the leading newspaper of Bedford county and its circulation is far ahead of any of its contemporaries. As an advertising medium it is one of the best in this part of the state.

dyspepsia, malaria, fever and ague back of THE REDFORD GALETTE IS A MODEL AMONG COUNTRY NEWSPAPERS. New York World. Regular subscription price per year . . \$2.00 All communications should be addressed to THE GAZETTE PUBLISHING CO.,

Friday Morning, July 3, 1903.

supported the press-muzzler in the leg-

REAP red to the fact that THEIR and Fred Ikeler, took bribes and perverted justice. REWARD. two Democrats who

islature, were repudiated by the Damocratic conventions of their respective counties-Lehigh and Columbia. Last week the Democrats of Clarion county, at their convention, denounced the Salus-Grady measure and every representative and senator who voted for it. This includes one of their own repre sentatives, J. A. F. Hoy, who has trained with the Quay machine for years It is gratifying to know that the Demcerats of Pennsylvania have determin- cordance with all the deeds which they ed to purge their party. Those who have done since the day that I brought betrayed their constituents and spurn. ed the principles of the organization to which they professed allegiance should meet the fate all traitors deserve. The Democrats of Lehigh, Columbia and Clarion have the thanks of the rank and file of the Pennsylvania Demceracy for their courage and promptness in dealing with this trie of trimmers in a way that compelled them to remove their masks and set sail under their true emblem-the white skull and cross bones on a field of black.

WHY PRESS- sue to present to the tains over fifties and to plough his MUZZLER WAS people of the state | ground and to resp his harvest and to DRAFTED. in the coming caminstruments of his chariots. And paign is that of the your daughters will he take for ointinfamous Grady-Salus libel bill, wherein it was attempted by the Quay-Penrose organization to cover a multitude the best will be take and give them to of sine and prevent open and clear comhis servants. And of your seeds and ment upon the acts of themselves and of your vineyards will he take the subordinates in public office." his servants. And your men-servants

"The principal is

This declaration was made by Representative Ammerman, of Montour county, one of the leaders in the fight against the press-muzzler in the house of rapresentatives and one of the probable nominees for superior court judge by the next Democratic state convention. Mr. Ammerman also believes that the declaration of the Demceratic party at Eric for economy in state affairs should be strictly adhered to by the next convention. "The ac- ert shall rejoice and blossom as the tion of the late legislature in raising liiy. Strengthen ye weak hands and more public offices, useless and unnecessary, should likewise be an issue in compense; it is He Who will come and the campaign," says Mr. Ammerman. The Montour statesman certainly voiced the sentiment of the right-think- lame leap as an hart and the tongue of ing people of Pennsylvania.

NEED A CHANGE.

seph H. Shull, of joy upon their head; gladness and joy the Twenty-sixth Pennsylvania di s triet, in a written STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, | SS.

statement given to the press a few days ago, focused attention upon a matter in which the prople at present are greatly interested. "I have contended for a year or more," said Mr. Shull,"that the corruption of the Grant administration would sink into insignificance when compared with the rottenness in every department of the present administration. The postoffice department is near the people, and an investigation of that department is likely to throw light indirectly on other departments that are worse."

. It is generally believed that the administration is reeking with rottenness and many things have transpired to strengthen that belief. If Mr. or crookedness of the government officials | Pennsylvania, and its claim is without he should do so. The corruption should be exposed and the guilty punished. make every broad-minded voter who is with a progressive policy and the rebelieve that there should be a change of men and methods at Washington.

LAW.

OF LIBEL and torn, bruised and bleeding, as a result of the rough treatment it has received from independent men of all parties and all cously indignant people who believe perate, always satisfying. Without They paid the bill. Mr. Campbell in free speech and a free press. The half the fuss and feathers of some of its comes here by direct invitation and criticisms of the infamous measure

libel law, tattered

come from men of all classes and coning bwa, who, while speaking at the

th by any body of legislators. made such an attempt to muzzle the
will continue to survive for good.
We could ill afford to space any of and labor is not so far off as people bedroom it will absorb ammonia, too,

"The Salus-Grady libel law will hav no effect, in my opinion, but to forever and members of the state legislature who secured its passage."

BROADBRIM'S BUDGET The gold used in color printing and on a mirror and picture frames is not from

he pure gold leaf, but is a composition of Number One Thousand Three Hunprouze and spelter. It resembles the genune so closely that few people know the difdred and Sixty-Three. lerence. To tail the difference between the

THE MARCONI TELEGRAPH.

Lipton and His Gallant Rack

Fleet—The Little Bishop—Employer all others if you value your health. The and Employee. genuine has a record of fifty years of cure f such ailments as naussa, dizziness, flatu-Special Correspondence of THE GAZETTE. ency, headache, heartburn, indigestion New York, June 30.-Among the

ennine Husteiter's Stomach Bitters and the

many imitations offered for it, some of

which are put up in the empty Hostetter

bottles, is to observe that the Private

Stamp over the neck is unbroken. Refuse

International S. S. Lesson for July 5.

But the thing was displeasing in the

I should not reign over them. In ac

ment makers and for cooks and for

vineyards and your olive-yards. vea.

Lord will answer you on that day"

ed of the Lord shall return and come

shall they obtain and sorrow and

FRANK J. CHENLY.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this lith day of December, A. D.

Sold by all Druggists, 752. Hall's Pamily Pills are the best.

A Great Newspaper.

The Philadelphia Record, which re-

cently observed its twenty-sixth an-

niversary as the pioneer one-cent news

paper of America, claims the largest

doubt a just one. The secret of this

is not hard to find. Throughout its

entire career the Record has combined

There is a vast deal of difference be-

tween conservatism and old-logyism

A.W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

sighing shall flee away.

SEAL

readers.

numerous temptations offered to the t. If you have never tried it do so to-day. public intended to make a poor man rich and which will enable him to ride ISRAEL ASKING FOR A KING. 1 Samuel 3:1-10 Read the chapter.
GOLDEN TEXT.—"Frepare your hearts unto the Lord, and serve Him only." 1 Samuel 7:8. in his own automobile, to buy a rail-When Simuel was old he appointed his sons judges over Israel. Their names were Joel and Abiah and they ing stranger where all these good has not yet been made. were judges in Beer-sheba. But his things may be found, for 25 cents a sons walked not in his ways and they Joseph W. Mayne inclined after their own advantage and Then all the elders of Israel assembled themselves together and came to Samuel to Raman and said to him: "Be-

cial strength, the Marconi wireless tel- their future standing in the party egraph. It was only the other night will be measured by their subscrip that the Sandy Hook station received tions in the hour of Tammy's tribula hold then art old and thy sons have not walked in thy ways; now appoint for miles away. We were looking for Sir Themas Lipton and his gallant racing us a king to judge us like all the nafleet, and the answer received to our eyes of Samuel, when they said: "Give reply sounded very much like one of us a kirg to judge us." And Samuel Moody and Sankey's hymns, "Hold the prayed to the Lord. And the Lord Fort, for I Am Coming." The Marconi said to Samuel: "Hearken to the voice telegraph is not only coming, but it is of the people in all that they may say tere Sir Thomas arrives with a flush unto thee; for not thee have they ref his coming victory on his goodjected, but me have they rejected, that coking face. He comes prepared to carry back America's Cup for which he has struggled so long and so manfully. If we must let it go back we would them up out of Egypt even until this rather Sir Thomas Lipton should be day, when they forsook me, and served the victor than any other yachtsmanother gods; so do they also unto thee high or low-from Holyhead to the And now hearken unto their voice; Tweed The excitement of the coming nevertheless thou must still solemnly yacht race is much greater than on any forewarn them, and tell them the manprevious occasion and we look for a

ner of the king that will reign over race that will break the record. But I return to the Marconi wireless And Samuel said all the words of the telegraph. Companies are being form-Lord unto the people that had asked of him a king. And he said: "This will be the manner of the king that will reign over you: Your sons will he take, and appoint them for himself with his chariots and among his horsemen; and they will have to run before his chariot and to appoint for himself captains over thousands and capsection with this wonderful invention fection as any telegraphic connection make his instruments of war and the

Another Italian bas invented an imakers. And your fields and your with the necessity of translation. It is a principle pretty well established in the philosophy of life that for every good thing we have in this world teath and give to his officers and to

and your maid-servants and your best young men and your asses will he There seems to have been a season of take and employ for his work. Of your flocks will be take the tenth and is population seems to have had a we vourselves will become his servants. And ye will ery out on that day because of your king whom ye will to his son of fifteen; ten miles an hour have chosen for yourselves, but the Rehold a king shall reign in rightcousness. The wilderness and the dry before was an agricultural phenomland shall be glad thereat and the desenon. Men to give speed to their horses dreaded the idea of being called slow more than they did being called a the salaries of a horde of state officers to the timid of heart: "Be strong, about being behind the age in which rascal, and, indeed, very few men care and employees and the creating of fear not; behold your God, with ven they live. Tom Hood, the poet of the Huntingdon 7 10 9 10 neart, sings "The Song of a Shirt," and the heart of humanity is touched save you. Then shall the eyes of the throughout the world. An ingenious blind be opened and the ears of the Vankee invents a sewing machine and deaf be unstopped. Then shall the "The Song of the Shirt" fades away like a dream of the night that leaves the dumb shall sing. And the ransom-

not a rack behind. The rich man can ride a horse, but to Zion with song, with everlasting the poor man, if he wishes to change his locality, must do it on foot, or, as our grandfathers used to say, "take a ride on shank's mare,"

Just in the nick of time along comes EXATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLBIO, SS.

LCCAS COUNTY.

FEANK J. CHENAY makes onth that he is second or partner of the firm of F. J. CHENSY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said irm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARHH that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CITE.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Name to before me and subscribed in TW. another genius who invents the cycle and so improves his walking pace from five to ten or fifteen miles an hour. Wonderful, isn't it? It had scarcely established a character for swiftness when an automobile heaves in sight and, phow! it flies over the carth at the rate of sixty miles an hour. What next? Perhaps I am old, but I don't think I shall have to live very long to sie a balloon fastened to a poor man's Hall's Cetarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and muous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

E. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. window-a perfect machine, which shall carry him to China or Japan, to

Manila or the Fijii islands. The arrival of the Little Bishop, a he is affectionately called by his congregation, has caused quite a sensation in religious circles and it is expected that his coming will lead to a revival, the greatest that New York has ever seen. Mr. Campbell occupies the pulpit of City Tample, London. He Shull can throw any light on the circulation of any paper published in succeeds Dr. Joseph Parker, who paid us a visit quite a number of years ago, intending to pronounce a culogy on the character of the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, and it was thought possible Enough already has been disclosed to a certain spirit of conservatism that he might be the successor o Brooklyn's great preacher. But the in favor of honesty in public affairs sult has been a newspaper that members of Mr. Beecher's congregainspires and holds the confidence of its | tion who were expected to supply the preacher desired could not find in Mr. Parker the necessary material, and hi habits were such as did not please the often overstep the bounds of decorum task he presented a bill altogether out and good taste; but in this respect of proportion to the value of his serparts of the country, cannot escape the Philadelphia Record is not a sin- vices. The church trustees were as-

the guest of the Rev. Mr. Hillis, who It is this authoritative confidence in at present occupies Mr. Beecher's pul- easy process. To gain wisdom or skill, th ditions. One of the most recent de- itself that has wrought confidence in pit. It is the earnest hope of the smnunciations of the measure was de the general public and has been instructivened the Greater New York that anything well requires special knowlivered by Governor A. B. Cummins, of mental in establishing its prestige, the revival expected may be an un-"Lot us see what the Record says qualified success; the harvest is ready attained in the university or in the about it," is a remark of frequent oc- for the spiritual sickle, the field is typesburg, Pa., college commence- currence; and what the Record says fallow and if he can only get a multiare ant last week, declared the Penny- is usually regarded as final and incon- tude of politicians to listen to his Pres. David Starr Jordan, in the July those cker press-mozzler to be the most trovertible. The newspaper is still elequence and turn them to the Atlantic. "Tyamous act that has ever been passed largely a molder of public opinion, in straight and narrow path which leads spite of the theorists, and while the to the Christian salvation he will confidence of the public may be shaken | carn our people's lasting gratitude. It seems searcaly credible that the in some phases of modern journalism, A meeting took place here which legislature of the enlightened and that class of which the Philadelphia promises something better than what of hours will absorb carbonic acid progressive state of Pennsylvania has Record is a fine type still survives, and we have been used to. The solution

newspapers," said Governor Cummins them, least of all the Record. A long think. The mayor of Derby, George and eventually become capable of ills action is a century behind the and presperous life to Pennsylvania's P. Sullivan, is known all over labor causing as much mischief as the dregs circles as a working member of the of a stagnant pool.-July What To Eat. leading newspaper! labor union and active delegate and axative Promo Quinine this gives his opinion on the subject stigmatize its author and the politicians | Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days | greater weight. He declares there is nothing to prevent a friendly meeting 6. The on every between the employer and employee.
All the great employers are willing to

listen to the complaints of their own men, but they will not submit to having a man appointed to supervise their labor and take absolute possession of

their workshops and factories. In speaking of the demands of labor. Mr. Sullivan puts the question in the strongest light yet presented by either of the contending parties: What do we strike for? Better pay and shorter hours. We ask the employers for recognition of our unions when they grant more pay and fewer hours. think that is recognition of the walking delegate. The machinists of Brook lyn have given notice that if the strike

is not called off they will go back to work without it. Tammany Hall is puting forth remendous effort to make the coming road or a steamship, to have pate de Fourth of July a red letter day in the fole gras with champagne for dinner history of the organization. The and to enjoy all the luxuries this world whole country is being ransacked for fords as a reward to the just man elequent expounders of true Jefferson made period-I might tell the inquir- lan Democracy, but the final selection

It is pleasant to record that there i there, but won't do it just now. Out no lack of funds in Tammany's pleof this great mass of delusions rises one thoric sack. There is more available which is worthy of attention, that has cash on hand than the party has known behird it a solid backing of commer- for years. The faithful know that a message from a vessel at sea seventy | tion—"So come with the shekels, d'ye BROADBRIM.

Night Was Her Terror. "I would cough nearly all nightlong," writes Mrs Chas. Applegate, of Alexandria, Ind., "and could hardly get any eep. I had consumption so bad that if walked a block I would cough fright fully and spit blood, but when all other medicines failed, three \$1.00 hottles of Dr. King's New Discovery wholly cured ne and I gained 59 pounds." It's abso itely guaranteed to cure Coughs, Colds, a Grippe, Bronchitis and all Throat and Lung Troubles. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at J. R. Irvine & Co's drug store. Excursions to Atlantic Coast Resorts

July 16 and 30, August 13 and 27 and September 10 are the dates of the Pennsylvania railroad annual low-rate excursions for 1903 to Atlantic City, ed in different parts of the world to Cape May, Ocean City, Sea Isla City, make the business permanent, to assure Avalon, Anglesea, Wildwood, Holly the public that it has come to stay. It Beach, N. J., Rehoboth, Del., or Ocean places the earning capacity of a single City, Md. Tickets good to return withstation at over a million dollars, while in sixteen days, including date of exthe expense of every kind and characteursion. A special train of Fullman er attending it will only be a trifle parlor cars and day coaches will leave over three hundred thousand. In con- Pittsburg on above-mentioned date at 8 55 a. m., arriving at Altoena 13.15 is another which makes it as near per- p. m., where stop for dinner will be made, reaching Philadelphip 6.25 p.m., in time for supper, and arriving Atlantic City, via. the Delaware River provement by which, on a machine like Bridge route, the only all-rail line, at typewriter, a message can be sent by 8.35 p. m. Passengers may also spend the Marconi system which does away the night in Philadelphia and proceed to the shore by any regular train from Market Street wharf or Broad Street we have got to pay a price according

station on the following day. Passengers for points other than Atlantic City will spend the night in Philadel to its value for two or three hundred phia and use regular trains the next day from Market Street wharf. A stop-over of within limit will be alunrest in every portion of the globe; lowed at Philadelphia on returning, if passengers will deposit their tickets burning desire to get on faster and with the ticket agent at Broad Street faster. The father was an old fogy station, Philadelphia, immediately on arrival. Tickets must be deposited on a stage coach was lightning speed with agent on arrival at seashore destiand the man who could make two blades nation and properly validated for reof grass grow where one had grown turn trip. Tickets will be sold from stations at the rates named below:

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on the 10 p. m. train and to Philadel where he lives. Lat him learn to love phia on the 4 50 and 9 p. m. trains. Returning coupons will be accepted on regular train except the Pennsylvania Limited and the Chicago Limited and over the poor man's freedom. St. Louis Limited. For detailed infor-

E Watt, district passenger agent, Pitts-A Surgical Operation s always dangerous—do not submit t one of them: I suffered from bleeding used many remedies, but obtained no re- worker clothes necessary for her wed licf until I used DeWitt's Witch Hazel ding. Salve. Two boxes of this salve cured me touch of the piles since-H. A. Tisdale, Summerton, S C. For Blind, Bleeding,

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equals DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. Sold by Ed. D. Heckerman. The scholar in the true sense is the asn or woman for whom the schools have done their best. The scholar knows some one thing thoroughly, and can earry his knowledge into action. With The record is always keen, alert and multitude that used to listen to the this, he must have such knowledge of up to date and never allows itself to elequence of Mr. Beecher. Mr. Parker related subjects and of human life become hysterical. The metropolitan was a good, hearty eater and a fairly as will throw this special knowledge journals of today may be enterprising good drinker. He had received no into proper perspective. Anything to the point of sensationalism and in direct call to come here; he came of his less than this is not scholarship. The the existing spirit of rivalry may own volition, but after finishing his man with knowledge and no perspective is a crank, a disturber of the peace, who needs a guardian to make his knowledge useful. The man who the kicks and cuffs of the right- ner. It is always sane, always tem- tounded, but it was no use to grumble. has common sense, but no special training, may be a fair citizen, but he can exert little influence that makes for contemporaries, it is not to be gain- while he remains in Brooklyn will be progress. There may be a wisdom not of books, but it can be won by no in school or out, is education. To do school of life. It is the man who knows that has the right to speak,-

> Common eistern water ("soft water" exposed in a warm room for a couple enough to make it unfit for drinking purposes; in a crowded sitting room or



For Swaying Men By the Citation of Scriptural Authority.

"NATURE OF MONOPOLY"

he Subject of Rev. Bigelow's "Woe to Him Who Increaseth That Which Is Not His."

etal Correspondence of THE GAZETTE. CINCINNATI, June 29 -"The Nature of a sermon by Rev. Herbert S. Bigelow at the Vine Street Congregational church yesterday. Woe to him that increased!

that which is not his. Heb 2:7. The day is passed, said Mr. Bigelow for swaying men by the citation of scriptural authority. That is well. Who does not know what confusion of thought and viciousness of conduct 25c per box. Sold by J. R. Irvine & Co. have resulted from the practice of silencing reason with scripture texts? Shakespeare never said a truer thing

than when he declared: "The devil can cite scripture for his purpose " If recreant preachers wish to furnish comfort to monopolists they will find as much scripture for their purpose as did the preachers who justified from "Holy Writ" that cruder form of servi-

tude called chattel slavery. Even some of the reported sayings of Jesus are not incapable of being ressed into such a cause.

In Matthew 20:15 we read: "Is it not lawful for me to do what I will with mine own?" This is the ultimatum with which an employer rejected a petition for higher wages. this text. Mr. Parry's sermons might all be preached from it. The men who "have nothing to arbitrate" would find comfort in it.

There is another passage might give them some comfort provided they do not look too closely into the unprofitable servant. Here we band of Indian fakirs accomplish have the familiar picture of a shrewd and not over-scrupulous monopolistone of those men who have no interest in any principle save the principal which yields them interest. Let the servant describe him.

"Lord, I knew thee that thou art: hard man, reaping where thou didst not sow and gathering where thou didst not scatter."

Of course this monopolist is not com mended in the parable. Neither is he condemned. If one were looking for the scriptural authority to reap the fruits of other men's labor he might easily persuade himself that he found

it bere. Then there is the famous reminder that we have the poor always with us. We know what valiant service that text has done in the cause of economic slavery. Jesus might also have said "The slaves ye have always with you. He would have stated a fact. And it would have been as logical to discourage all attempts to abolish chattel slavery because, forsooth, slavery always had existed, as to reconcile ourselves to poverty in the future be cause it has existed in the past.

Even the best of our preachers have not escaped the error of looking at poverty as a blessing in disguise, when they should see that it is the fruit of monopoly and the mark of slavery. For example, take these words of great and good a man as Phillips

am sure that the poor man's dignity and freedom, his self-respect and Tickets will also be sold for regular energy, depend upon his cordial knowltrains leaving Pittsburg at 4 50 and 9 edge that his poverty is a true region p. m. from all stations at which these and kind of life, with its own chances trains stop, and from stations from of character, its own springs of happi which regular connection with them ness and revelations of God. Let him is made and at the higher rate only on resist the characterlessness which train leaving at 10 p. m. Pullman often comes with being poor. Let him sleeping cars through to Atlantic City insist on respecting the condition

Reflect for a moment on the "poor man's dignity." Eathuse if you can It is evident that those who speak mation in regard to rates and time of thus do not know the meaning of that trains apply to ticket agents or Thomas | dreadful word "poverty."

The wages of one of the girls who clorks in a certain dry goods store is six dollars a week. Out of that she paid four dollars and a half for board. Imagine the "freedom" of paying for the surgeon's knife until you have tried clothes and dentists' and doctors' bills DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. It will and street car fares and summer vacacure when everything clse falls-it has tions and insurance and savings bides, but it is found that the only done this in thousands of cases. Here is account out of one dollar and a half a week! This girl is to be married. The and protruding piles for twenty years. girls in the store have contributed out Was treated by different specialists and of their scant wages to buy their sister-

Last week I received a letter from eighteen months ago and I have not had a manufacturer in Pittsburg. The day he wrote twenty men had called at his factory seeking work. Half of these men could be hired for \$1.25 a day or ess In his factory men are working for nine dollars a week and less. That ware will buy such food and housing as the poor are accustomed to, but it cannot buy such food and housing as working men ought to be able to command. How can such men afford to lose three days' time and spend money for railroad fare to attend a conven-

tion of their political party? They stay at home and work. Those who have money go. Thus wealth rules and the poor man's freedom becomes "Suppose we substitute "slavery" for the world "poverty" and "slave" for 'poor man." Then we should read: "I am sure that the slave's dignity and freedom, his self-respect and ener gy, depend upon his cordial knowledge that his slavery is a true region and a kind of life, with its own chance of character, its own springs of happi ness and revelations of God. Let him resist the characterlessness which of ten comes with being a slave. Let him

insist on respecting the condition where he lives. Let him learn to love it." We all feel the mockery of that. So would we feel the mockery of all this praise of poverty if we understood that we have monopolies today which are forms of slavery and that from this York Weekly. alayery comes that condition of hope less drudgery which we call poverty. The world has greater need of preachers to expose the nature of monopoly than to declaim the blessings of pover-

which is not his." We 'need sermons on such texts as this. Monopoly is a law-created advantage which enables some to increase that which is not theirs. It is a method of getting other people's money without getting into jail. Thirty years ago John Stuart Mill

hit upon the base of all monopoly when

"Land is limited in quantity, while the demand for it, in a prosperous country, is constantly ircreasing. The incomes of landowners are rising while they are sleeping, through the general prosperity produced by the labor and outlay of other people."

In the last fifteen years the land value in the city of Boston has increased \$245,000,000. That money is the property of the city of Boston. But by | winning an Austerlitz or a Jena, dietatland monopoly it has been diverted ing terms as he had dictated them to into private p ckets.

Woe to that city and wee to that of Monopoly." This was the subject civilization which permits the few thus to increase that which is not theirs.

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A Real Opportunity of Success. Writing of "American Politics" in the uly-September Forum, H. L. West disredits the prospects of either a Cieveland or a Bryan nomination for the presidency, but he thinks that with a candidate generally acceptable to their party the Democrats would have a real opportunity of enccess.



wonder that the pulpit applogists for is the New and Better Breakfast existing wrongs have not made use of Food, so different from all others that it pleases everybody. Get a package to-day at your grocers. THE GENESEE PURE FOOD Co., LE ROY, N. Y

An eyewith so of a celebrated feat of oriental jueglery tells the following its meaning, and that is the parable of story of what he thought he saw a "They produced a chain seventy-five feet in length and in my presence threw one end of it toward the sky, where it remained as if fastened t something in the air. A dog was then brought forward and, being placed at he lower end of the chain, immedi ately run up and, reaching the other end, disappeared in the air. In the same manner a hog, a panther, a lion and a tiger were successively sent up the chain, and all disappeared at the upper end. At last they pulled down the chain and put it in a bag, no on ever discovering in what manner the different animals were made to van

> Spanish Brides. There are no bridesmaids at a Span ish wedding, but instead a madrina (literally godmother) is present with the witnesses. There is no bride cake, but there is a reception and very often feast after the ceremony. Before the wedding takes place the bride's new home is made ready for her reception, for the honeymooners do not start on their travels until the day after their marriage.

Before their departure they pay polite visit to their respective parents On their return dainty sweetmeats in pretty boxes are sent round to their friends. No visits are paid till little cards have been sent "offering their

A Lightning Change Artist. The rapidity with which chameleons hange their color is marvelous. You gather one from an outdoor shrub and it immediately becomes dark, almost "I know how superficial and unfeel black, bissing and with its mouth wide ng, how like mere mockery, words in open, threatening to bite. Meanwhile praise of poverty may seem . . . but I it is never slill, but continues to crawl upward whenever possible-up you, up your sleeve, always upward. By degrees the angry black changes into whatever color is nearest. If one's dress is of a brownish color so is the

> "Don't you think that people pay to much attention to money nowadays? "No, I don't," answered Senator Sorehum "Time was when a five dolmember of the legislature. Now be won't pay any attention to it whatever."-Washington Star,

Shipping Clunamon. Cinnamon is so extraordinarily sensitive that great care has to be taken with regard to its surroundings on namon will lose much of its delicate aroma if packed among bales of coarser bark. Various expedients have been tried to remedy this. The Portuguese and Dutch isolated the bales by pack ing them in cocoanut fiber or in cattle real safeguard is to pack bags of pepper between the bales.-"Two Happy

"Th' boss don't allus keep his word," remarked the office boy.
"What's be been doin' now?" quired the stenographer. "He told me when he went out this mornin' that he'd call me up on the telephone. 'Stead of that he calle down for not answerlu' it when he come back from lunch." - Cincinnat Commercial Tribune.

Her Ultimatum. Railway Surveyor-We are going to run a raliway line right through your

Farmer's Wife—All right; I don't mind. But you remember that I will have no trains after 9 o'clock at night. I have no intention of getting up after that to open the door for the trains to All Arranged.

Manager-When you come to that line wait for the applause. Actor-How do you know there will he anolause? Manager-That is my business, not

An obstinate man does not hold opin ions; they hold him.-Butler.

my situation, and it just happens that I aven't a dollar ahead. We must go to the poorhouse for dinner. Mrs. W .- Surely some of the grocers with whom we have dealt for so many years will trust us. Mr. W. (sadly)-No; I have no credit anywhere. We always paid cash.-New

Mr. Workhardd-My dear, I have lost

Quite a Linguist. Mr. S. had just welcomed his nephew home from school. "Now, then, Tommy," he said. "let us see what you have been learning all this time. What the meaning of felo de se?" Instantly replied the lad, a little contemptuously: "Oh, that's only French for a sailor. Ask me something in

The pride that many unblemished persons affect in their ancestry is so used Kodol Dyspepsia Cure.-J. R melancholy that they might as well be Rhes, Coppell, Tex. Sold by Ed. D. dead themselves.-Schoolmaster.

NAPOLEON'S FOLLIES.

The Climax Came With the Senseless Of all Napoleon's insanities, for they were nothing less, the climax was the because of Russla. What motive can he have had for this, saving delirious ambition, and, what was also undoubt-edly strong in him, sheer love of the bloody game of war? He evidenty reckoned on encountering the Russian army of defense nearer the frontier, Austria or Prussia, and returning to Paris in triumph. He was deceived in the character of his enemy. He tried in vain to force a battle at Smolensko. The Russians instead of fighting him ear the frontier retreated before him. gave up their country to his ravages compelled him to make a march i which he lost a great part of his enor mous bost and after handling him very severely at Borodino evacuated

Moscow, leaving it in flames. They then refused to treat with him. He had consequently to decamp without having provided for retreat or subsist-He lost almost his entire army in the wintry wastes and but for the extraordinary conduct of Kniusoff in letting him and his guard pass unopnosed would himself have fallen into the hands of the enemy. was on a far more imposing scale and more tragical than any blunder of Regulieu or Mack. But was it less of a blunder or less of a detraction from the reputation of the man of action or even from that of the commander? 1 is frightful to think what power a desnot has for evil. There was prob ably not a soul on either side, saving Napoleon birnself, who desired the Russian expedition.-Goldwin Smith in Atlantic.

The Green Sea. There is no sea to which the name green sea is applied in topography, but the term is used as descriptive of parts of the ocean with appropriate signifi

Where the gulf stream is deflected from Newfoundland toward the Azore is the Sargasso sea, the surface of which is a mass of floating seaweed Its popular name among sailors is the Green sea nowadays, and in earlies times it was noticed with astonishment by Columbus and his sailors, while its weed clad waters were called by other

the seaweed meadows. A part of the Persian gulf is also known by this name on account of remarkable strip of vividly green wa ter which is seen along the Arabian

Many other large tracts of the ocean assume this distinctive tint, which may he due either to the presence of multitudes of microscopic plants or living atoms or to the depth or density of saltness of the water itself.

An athletic young man, with a fine strong physique, danced with a young woman of some 200 pounds in a village not far west of Rahway, N. J. He noficed that the dancing was uphill work and when it was over sank into a chair in the incipient stages of exhaustion The young woman looked thoughtfully cross the shining surface of the floor and threw a glance of investigation at the corner where the punch bowl stood.
"Doesn't it strike you that the floor is very sticky tonight?" she inquired, The young man gallantly denied hinking so.

"It seems so to me," the young we man observed. Then she looked down at her foot, protruding from a silken flounce, and exclaimed: "Why, I've got my rubbers on!"-New York Post.

Taking the Cake. cake," the following from Bartlett and "Scenery and Antiquities of Ireland," describing a dance in fro of a shebeen, is an interesting illustration: "A churn dish stuck into the earth supported on its flat end a cake, which was to become the prize of best dancer. The contention was carrled on for a long time with extraordinary spirit. At length the competitors yielded their claims to a young man, the son of a rich farmer in the neighborhood, who, taking the cake, placed t gallantly in the lap of a pretty girl to whom he was about to be married."

The Vendetta.

The cross is a threat of death, and the Corsican who finds it drawn upon his door knows that he must look for no quarter. The vendetta neither sleeps nor knows where it may stop It is not confined to two persons. The quarrels of individuals are taken up by whole families. Not even collateral branches are exempt, and women must take their chances with the men.

Defining a "Crab." The old story of the Frenchmen who vere making a dictionary and defined crab as "a small red fish that walks backward" illustrates the need of exact knowledge. Cuvier said the definition was excellent, only that the crai was not a fish, was not red and did not walk backward.

Advice. The best advice that can be give probably is: Take all the advice you can get and then do as you please. The successful person, or the one whom the crowd counts successful, is being con stantly besieged with applications for dvice how to succeed. He is generally incapable of giving it. The same ad ice, outside of a few maxims generally applicable, is seldom good for two and about as valuable as most cheap bings. To be constantly following advice without stopping to consider its urce is the plain mark of weakness. It is this trait of weak human nature which mulces the business of the pat ent medicine maker so profitable person of power is the one who neithe gives nor takes advice in quantities. The world would be bette off if advice were much less plentiful Then, perhaps, its quality might rise in proportion to its scarcity.-New London Telegraph.

Sleep begins, in its first phase, by state of distraction which brings of states of absent mindedness accompa nied always by numerous and separat hallucinations closely connected with the length of the absent minded states Immediately afterward, in a second phase, these states of distraction pas into a very delicate motor disturbance due to the absence of parallelism the axes of the eyes or by the devia tion of their conjugate movements Then, in a third and final phase, which indicates the very near approach of actual sleep, the vasomotor system seems to conform to laws very differ ent from those that regulate its mech anism during waking hours.-Revu-Scientifique.

When the stomach is overloaded; when food is taken into it that fails to digest, it decays and inflames the mucous membrane, exposing the nerves, and causes glands to secret mucin, instead of the natural juices of digestion. This is call ed Catarrh of the stomach. For years . suffered with Catarrh of the stomach caused by indigestion. Doctors and medicines failed to benefit me until

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Rectify Mistakes. A bank officer, referring in a recent address to the responsibility of paying tellers, declares that the idea that such efficiels were ready willing to rectify mistakes had little basis in fact. He udded: "How is it that there exists in the muds of many the idea that paying tellers are melined to resent ever the suggestion that they make errors in counting money? I have never known one who made the slightest claim to mfallibility. Who has not heard the uncient and oft told story of μ teller who was asked by a person fo whom he has eashed a check if he had not made a mistake? As the narrative usually runs the self satisfied money counter behind the desk is inclined to become indignant and replies in a pompous and abrupt manner that he never makes mistakes. The considerate party then states that the amount paid him exceeded that named in the check, but the teller still maintains

that there can be no error either way, as he never makes mistakes. "Where is the teller who upon being told be had made an error would fail politely inquire as to the nature of the same? The inference is that tellers are possessed of so much vanity and concert that they lose the amount said to be overpaid rather than as knowledge an error. How unlikely and ridiculous!"-New York Post.

Hat Etiquette. een when there are no women around A few fine old fellows cherish the habit of tipping to each other and to stran the hand never touckes the brim. I business offices there is no sort of etiquette. Men in the sweep and rush of business have no time to give thought rsons. Advice, as a rule, is cheap to hats. But certain decencies should prevall. On entering a private office look at the head of the occupant. I he has his hat on, keep yours on; if his hat is off, remove yours. The remova of your lat is a compliment and a courtesy and does not indicate that you are inferior or subservient.—New York

Her Age, "Madam," replied the judge sternly "you must answer the question. What s your age? "I was born the same year your nonor was. That would make me

"It isn't necessary to go into partic ulars," interposed the judge stiffly. Gentlemen, have you any further use for the witness? You may stand aside,

A Typographical Error. "I've come," said the visitor, "to see why you called me a political jobber in our paper today." "I regret that error of the types quite as much as you," replied the ed-"Ah! Then you didn't mean to call

me that?"
"No, sir. 1 wrote 'robber' very dis finetly."-Philadelphia Press.

Rejoicing With Her. Minnie-Well, I'm glad Kit Spurlong is going to be married at last. Lutie-The tone of your voice doesn' indicate it.

Minnie-But I am. When the list of arriage licenses is published every only will find out she's thirty-sever years old.—Chicago Tribune.

Absent Minded. "Butterfly is awfully absent mind "What is his intest?"

"He was driving a nail and ham mered his thumb. He howled and put the nail in his mouth and tried to fling his thumb on the floor."-Cleve

Charter Notice.

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Notice is hereby given, that an application will be made to the Governor of Fennsylvania, on Tusday, the 36th day of June, A. D., 1903, by C. F. Dandors, C. O. Brombangh, D. S. Burger, James Curry, A. B. Woodcock, J. S. Beyers, James Curry, A. B. Woodcock, J. S. Beyers, James M. Woodcock and Jacob Latchaw, under an Act of Assembly ontitled, "An Act to Provide for the Incorporation and Regulation of Certain Corporations," approved April 29, 1874, and the supplements thereto, for a charter of an intended corporation to be known as. The Morrison's Cove Telephone Company, the character and object of which is the constructing, maintaining, operating and leasing of innes of telephone, for the private use of individuals, corporations, firms and municipalities, in Morri on's Cove, in Blainand Bedford Counties, Penna, and Androw, in the said Counties, depins and Redford, in the raid State of Pennsylvania, and for this purpose to lave possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of said Act of Assembly and the several supplements thereto.

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the Bounty That Is Gleaned From a

In bycone times it was the practice

of the Newfoundland coast foll to ap

propriate everything they secured but

this lawlessness had to be sternly it

ressed. Now the unwritten rule is

that they get half their hand or 50

keep the whole but the punishment is

severe Champagne liquors, cabin

stores and the like have also a trick

of price and wines to tempt an epi

cure The salvors are reckless and un

thinking, and as they gather in hun

in 1882 they burned whalebone worth

\$15 000 a ton to save leather costing

20 cents a pound In the Emmeline

wreck of 1900 they trampled crates of

costly glassware to bet at four cases

of French prayer books valued at 25

cents apiece On one occasion two

were adopting the Solomon like expe-

shrewder chum bought it from them

for a bottle of whisky looted from the

captain's cabin When the Grusbrook

went ashore in 1890 every man on the

shore provided himself with a German

concertina, of which instruments of

forture she had a large consignment

and to secure them packages of much

more costly freight were thrown over board. When the Orion from Balti

more for Copenhagen struck the back

of Cape Race and went to pieces she

had a large consignment of bicycles on board and they were suctioned in

St. John's and disposed of allower the

1898 included some cases of splendid

English tifles for Canada and these

are now to be seen idorning every

fisher's cottage along the shore -P T

All One to Ilim

"Tell him to go she d and play it

don't mind the noise -Life

"Look papa! The dule has brough:

There are more fools than siges and

among sales there is more folly than wisdom -Chan fort

Just About Bedtime

take a Little Early Riser-it will cure

ironbles DeWitt s Little Early Risers

are different from other pills. They do

not gripe and break down the mucous

membranes of the stomach liver and

bowels, but by gently arousing the sc

cretions and giving strength to these or-

gans. Sold by Ed. D. Heckerman.

McGrath in McChire's

kis coronet"

Toe Abbeymore's lading in

dreds every man pre empts what he

Barren Shore

A case came to light that for persistent

THE SOUP PLATE.

A Seventeenth Century Cookbook Tells Why 't Was Invented. A valet of Louis XIV published a cookbook in 16 in which he gives as men were streng and winch beauti follows the reason for the invention of the hollor som the

The plates of the greats will be hole in major 11 me low in order that that may help them selves to as n u h s u i as they may wint wi hout be 1 ... bhacd to take it sphonful by spentil because of the disaust they may have for one another ling he was and at d with ol Then on seeing the sphot so from the mouth to the turten

Guests it will be seen used their own spoons to fill their plates the large spoon to be used for serving the soup not being invented till some time later Let even a hundred years after the in vention of the soup plate (1749) a work on civility advised that all the dishes should be so placed on the table that every one could reach them with his spoon and that if the soup was served in a dish (tureen) every one should belp blinself with his own spoon without seeming to be in a hurry A work on manners that appeared just before the French revolution deemed it best to advise its readers that it was impohte to pass the spoon back and forth between the mouth and the tureen

A Plea For Descriptive Titles. Setting as de the flood not to be counted as hierature the naming of a book that is worthy of a name is a matter of real moment. Two methods rate nationality had not destroyed seem to have been followed—that of time honered traditions. Our manners using the name of a leading character, and customs were Fughsh bred in the as Jane Evre' and 'Rob Roy,' the other that of giving some hint of the nature of the book as in Vanity Fair' and 'The Closter and the Hearth." The first method has no justification What we plead for is that a title shall contain the soul or the Leynote of the Then the author and reader start on fair terms Jane Austen a consummate art a understood this well as in 'Pride and Prejudice," but for sock her advantage in Emma"—a was divided by the grace of God into better book and susceptible to as tell ing a title. It is difficult to estimate whit would have been the loss to lit er dure if The Scarlet Letter" had of these gentlemen concerned them been labeled ficster Prvnne" and selves only There were no social 'The House of Seven Gables —a title happenings heralled in their newspa that has worked its way into architecture-had been called The Pyn cheons -Dr Theodore T Munger in Booklovers Magazine

Watching a Field of Incalm The English farmer in hes use of mathematics in his work says a Lon he wishes to know the weight of his sturnic crop while it is still in ground, which is sometimes a max importance a simple calculation Calif writes 'For 15 years I endured will give him the information

It is the custom in England to plant turnips in ridges twenty eight inches apart, this makes ninety ridges to the acre The farmer selects a row where the crop seems about the average and pulls up all the turn ps in a measured yard of the row and weighs them Assuming that they weigh ten troubles and general debility Only offe pounds a simple calculation shows Satisfaction guaranteed by J. R. Irvine

that the crop averages a little more & Co Druggists than twenty eight tons to the acre If they weigh eleven pounds the average will be about thirty one tons to th

A Famous Fmerald emeta u is mentioned by St. John in his apocalypse. An emerald of inestimable value ornamented the bezel of the ring of Polycrates king of That monarch having been all his life favored by fortune, determined to put his lick to a severe test. He

threw the ring into the sea. The next there is still a strong temptation to The record of that day's sport still remains unbroken. His malesty caught a fine fish and in the riside of the fish of disappearing and in the poorest found his ring. That happened in fisher's cottage you will come upon the year 230 of the foundation of Rome | rare china, dainty napery, silverware and the ring considered as a talisman. was placed among the royal treasures of the Temple of Concord

Americas Largest Snake
The largest American serpent is the stroyed When the Herder was lost

anaconda which may attain a length of thirty feet. It inhabits tropical America and is a handsome animal with dark round spots scattered over whole body on a groundwork of rich brown It is very fond of water and haunts the banks of rivers lakes and streams there lying in wait for any deer or peccary which may come to the margin of the water to drink

dient of sawing it in half when Some flowers appear to change their scents at different times. The common jasmine flowers when first opened have a delicate fresh perfume which after a time becomes grosser and attracts bluebottle files Plowers of the orchid Odontoglossum hebralcum have a cinnamon fragrance and a haw thorn scent at different periods of their

Two Evils.

"I can't imagine a worse gilly than the man who s forever indulging in Oh I don't know! He's no worse than the fellow who is forever talk ing big -Philadelphia Press.

For a Switch Off. "I wish you'd send ma to one of those electricians schools pop" "Why whit do you mean my son? "She's alto_ether too careless with the switch pop '-Yonkers Statesman

Fully Explained. "Yes she has a case of 'nerves'" "What's that "Well, to be frank it's the name we

use when a wealthy patient is just prain cranky "-Chicago Post

constipation biliousness and liver People who grumble in cloudy weath er usually wear veils when the sun STOPS THE COUGH AND WORKS OF

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EXPENSIVE KISSES

Two That Helped to Make Fight centh (intury Ristory In the year 1704 the boundful and charming Duchess of Gaillin raised that furnum a smucret of sublices call ed th Caca haldmaders by an ing collected a guirer neold in lackess from her own his. It is notorlous that the regiment was raised to a full complement quicker than any other regiment in the British service But the bighlanders pad well for their kies they were sent immediately to fight the Junch and in their first en sascment 300 fell killed and wounded In the year 1703 a stray and was the me us of bringing about a blood, and expensive wir Prince Jeid mind of Bayaria wis journeying in a neighbor Bright's Disease which is the worst ing state. One did he visited the lov at household, and while there his eye crught sight of a most beautiful maid en who has pened to be near him. He was so bewitched with her chaining personalit that he impulsively and thoughtlessly implinted a kiss upon her fur cheek. She was a princess of the royal household which the prince knew not reither did he know that she was an afficiel bilds and that her betrothed was near by and saw the whole iff it Angiv words and blows f liewed. A duel was for ght and both princip is ware severely wounded. Diplomatic nel tuens between the two ling doms were suspended and a long and bloody w 1 cr sned all on recount of a eiss which was paid for most dearly m blood and freasure

The Magnet Thousands of years ugo a mineral They May Have Caused the Downhaving the strange power of attracting iron was found in the country ancient When home was in her glow and ly called Magnesia in Asia Minor The name of this country has given us the ful they set first ny it ince upon the ball. There ware Stapublic baths word much t. This initial which is now called the lodestone (not load Before tal ng a both the Leman took stone) after cied the attention of the curr is and it was discovered that a a little (vices - In the litter instant of Lone the con a which he un-dressed was heated at latter undress there of the which had been subbed with the fodestone required the same low r of attracting from In other words the pie c of non lecame a m is came the scritching and rubb up of the skin with the str at I llowing not It was ifterward found that such an iron or artific al mignet could be this perspiration was promoted by he field in or a hot both. He both was completed with a celd douche or other pieces or iron into magnets by cold that e 1 maily the body was rubbing Still more recently a mode anomated has n of making m facts by means of elec-It is believed by mens writers that tricity was discovered—that is by the introduction of the hot both in wripping a piece of insulited wire the place of the cold both smong the many times around the bar and then Romans was the principal cause of causing a current of electricity to pass then downfull. The luxury of the hot through the wire. The familiar small mignets are simply steel buis bath was weakening and destroyed toy that personal value and hardshood for which have been rubbed a few times

against powerful magnets -St. Nichwhich the Romans were notorious in Lattle by little the energating influ ence of the hot bath gradually supped Phrenology is usually thought to away the vitality of the Lorin soldier have been first expounded by Guil and until the more body men of the north Spurrham and to be a comparatively modern so called science But it can be traced back to the sixteenth century at least for in a book pub lished it that time by Mayster Jhe tome of Bruynswicke is a profile of a head on which are most distinct nurked phrenological attributes Impainting occupies the place now bone our point of view that of the given on the charts to ideality mother country. I reedom and equal fint sia it has the place of the mod ity were pontreal terms that no one ern convictousness estimenta of constructiveness while cogitan dreamed of applying to social life. What have position at that time was tia is given instead of hope inherited distinction Its possession author st tes that the brain hath cells Was free from self consciousness-sim or chambers and each cell contains a ply an advantage of birth which that part of the understanding and tha Providence who had always shown an these parts may be expressly seen in the figure of the head. Phrenologists affinity to hierarchies saw fit to bestow on a favored class. The community can at least disclaim against then beliefs being newfangled - London gentlemen - and others perhaps it

Success of the Solemn Ass Look about you gentle reader and consider the solemn ass in every walk of life Who so respected so admired so influent al? He never takes sides How it would have asten shed those H∈ never is a partis in He goes along early aristocrats if they could have an with knitted brows his thoughts too ticipated the fictitious import the later deep for utterince Smaller men may abandon them class to hasty inclina tions to rish preferences to robust tiens. He never does If he speals at all it is with such profundity and dreu nlocution and complexity that the most record to explosion ever and unmerciful torture has perhaps never rescue I from a pyramid would seem to been equaled Joe Golobick of Colusa burst of innocent and childish candor In compar son Let be wears fine rai insufferable pain from Rheumatism and ment every day. He enjoys the respect and confidence of the community nothing relieved me though I tried every He prospers The oil of opulence anoints him. He is the incurnation of thing known I came across Electric Bitters and it's the greatest medicine on success -Washinston Lost earth for that trouble A few bottles of

Too Smart "Once when I was a Mississippi pi Said Mark Twain I got out of work and I of to bustle for a new job I talked to a number of captums but none or them writed a pilot I mally I met an in who sail there was a vacance on his best that I might fill if 1 could quality. He isked me about my hibits my ichsion my bith my schooling and so or. Then he said Now for the man thing Do you know where the snugs in the river No captain I said I don't He swore Wants to be a pilot he nattered and don't know where the per cent as salvage. In portable and valuable articles such as silverware, snils are I know where they ie not said I But my smartness cost me the But my smartness cost me the

iob" Kind but Firm An English bishop owned a portable bath tub which he fulled on one occa sion to take with him on a pastoral vis When he returned he found that the housemaid had used the beloved tub Calling her into his study he said kindly much mind your using my tub but what I object to is that you should do behind my buck what you would not do before my face -Lippincott s

"No ' said a (it zen when asked if he ould contribute any thing to the relief

of the flood sufferers, I don't think 'Can t afford it, eh?' salvors had got ashore a piano and 'It isn't that but the last time I gave something for charity one of the paper spelled by name wrong"

"I don't think I'll wager with you' aid the baker 'You haven't the

dough "That may be ' replied the butcher but I don't see you putting up any takes '-Boston Commercual Bulletin West Too Far

An unsuccessful lover was asked by via, means he had lost the object of his affections Alas be sid I flittered ber till she oot too proud to speak to me '

She-Time will leal the wound I'v made in vont heart He—Yes but you!! be mid at me!

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AN IMPUDENT BEGGAR.

How Sir Widner Besant Was Cured of a comised as Aimsg sing It visit is the daily customs of Sir With I cant to take a will linal field [il Ionlon At the infrime to the ut sit an old hegoal a 1 m where we lt ne appendince cursed Su Walter to step one day and dip i capei penns luto her out stith d h ul Ait i time lt be cini i regulu halit to speak a word or two to her when giving her the coin Ore dry how ver the old woman handed him lied the penary styling Guy me si let of nawthink. The lifes of a gent lile y m givin a poor old wo man ble me touty penny! Guy me sIII 1

She came close to him and waved her aims threat nit, di Sir Walter stutted the large compound spine of our control in the large control in the large compound spine of our control in the large to so but she sai bel the lapel of his contand so uned. Guy me siller you rascelly rough Guy me what you owe

This drew a crowd and the novelist to pass himself threw a handful of coin amon, them and during the scenmole es up d He ingot all thout the old hag till one div claucia, to enter the same cate upon t was arcused from t reveri by her shall calle. Pointing him out to the bist nders she sete mel. That we the fine rogue in the loan which is the bloke in the

This was too much for the author He liole inay with extrioidinary histe and there itel was pretty thooughly omel of pion iscuous almsgiv

Watching a Splace at Work Witch a spider spin his web and I shall be surprised if you ever kill a endor again. It takes him about at hour somewhat less for he is a mar relousiv quil wouler and there is omething almost territating about the his body no larger flux a match's regaling Sir Henry Irving with a fore cast of his plans for the future skill with which he works. There is dot of nature there is an intelligence which sable his to prospect the aren for lis w li lien to plin it out like a geometri i in and then to carry out his lan with worth and de precision Me nable too it must be remember ed he is not only doing lifs thinking mut tral for it all an that mate of a Int perhaps the uncommest fer this of 1 while think is that the spi de not nor ly has his planck ar in his he d but I nows when he has made district and you can see him break ing oil mispliced threads here and the e making that slack lines and se cuting shake conjections -Success

An Inconvenient Piano Lepold de Veyer of Dresden a bril flant and popular primst of his day was one summoned to play before the sultan at Constantinople Goling thich er he borrowed a grand pinno from one of the Australia secretaries of legation and had it sal up in a large reception room it the pilice. There he my aid I the comme of the suit in but when that intelligent monarch entered the room he started back in alarm and lem ad d of his altendants what that morster was stinding there on three

am The less had to be taken oft and the lody of the estrument laid flat on the floor and Leopol I de Meyer saunt ling closs lens d on a mit went through his programme as best he could in that ankward attitude and without ped ils. But the commander of the fathful was delighted and when the last piece was played lave the art ist over \$5,000 as backsheesh "

A Carved Cherry Stone Dr Peter Ohver who lived in Eng and during the early part of the eight centh century tells of seeing a carved cherry stone which would be a wonder even in this age of fine tools and fine workmanship

The stone was one from a common cherry and upon it were carved the heads of 124 popes kings queens em perors saints etc. Small as they mus necessatily have been it is announced on the authority of Professor Oliver that with a good glass the heads of the popes and king could readily be distinguished from those of the queens and sunts by their miters and crowns The gentleman who brought this little wonder to England purchased it in Prussia all wing the original owner £5 000 for his treisure I bink of it-

\$25,000 for a cherry seed? 1 Spirit to Bt Deplored Just where honorable industry ends and avairable pilms, up of treasure begins no one can talk it upon himself to six The spurt however that im pals a young man to significe all the nobler times of life in order to turn a liberal competence into wealth too gie t to be sneut (and the giving aw u of which unless cuefully regulated : a doubtful good) is certainly to be de

ploted -- Lhot Gregory in Century Solicitor-You want to be made bank upt de von' Very well Ill put it through for you lust give me a check for \$100 on account of preliminary ex penses

(hant-B but I haven t got any mon ey at ill Solicitor-Then why the dickens do you come to me? If ing it all, min, you are bankrupt! A Universal Custom Whenev i I get in umbiella" said

the prudent citizen I put my name or So do I answered the man without a conscience - The person who used to own it isn't so I kely to identify it Washin_ton Star

The post d service is something that Kodol Dyspepsia Cure cannot be stamped out.-Philadelphia Digests what you cal.

LITTLE BARBADOS. **"I** had scrofula and erysipelas for eight-Island Contains About the

None of the great nations of the

earth is half so proud of itself as the little colony of Barbados a mere speck

in the Cambinean, which calls itself "the little England of the tropics"

isles Barbados has belonged to Eng land ever since it was first colonized

by white men It has never been con-

quered by the enemy, as the others

buve been This fact naturally gives

the Barbidians a good conceit of them

selves and indeed makes them just

When just before the Climean war

England was hesitating whether she

should attack Russia the Barbadians

Go theid Don't be afraid Barba

King George was offered an asylum

by 'little England" when Napoleon

Bonaparte proposed to invade Eng

"If you were driven from England

the Barbadians wrote 'come here You

When England was suffering her

vorst reverses in South Africa the

Barbadians were not worried They

knew that if matters really reached :

crisis Barbados would go in and finish

Nature's law being almost universal

to far as the protection of the weak

meatures is concerned. It is not at all

wonderful perhaps that she has formed

insects into perfect counterparts of flowers lerves sticks etc. Some 6°

the "walking leaves," those which are

natives of India China and Japan in

particulat hie large grotesque look

ing creatures their resemblance being

strikingly like a bundle of yellow

twigs joined together with faded mac

erated leaves. The limbs of this spe-

cles of insect are long slender and

very twiglike the coloring being suited

to that purticular species of vegetation

The walking stick," like the walk

ing leaf is also very deceptive as far

as looks go The males have small,

glender bodies the legs or arms start

ing from it just as smaller limbs of a

The walking thorn' of Java belongs

to this curious order of insects as do

The walking thorn" looks exactly like

mon honey locust tree, even in color

How Eyes Are Tested.

The theory of the optically perfec

eye is that parallel rays of light enter

ing it are brought to a focus on its re-

tion constitutes an error of refraction

ing Any deviation from this condi-

and requires for its correction an arti-

ficial variation of the luminous rays

The generally adopted method of de

to use test types placed at such a dis

nom them may be regarded in practice

n front of the eye There are many

other methods of changing the course

object, and of these the single convex

lons is the simplest and most ofter

Crushing an Actor.

A brother actor famous for his pom

"I shall begin the season," he an nounced 'with such and such a part,

and after that I shall appent as Ĥam

'Um!" drawled Irving. "As-eh-

The other incensed by the tone of the

'Do you think Sn Henry," he de-manded indignantly "that you are the

"Oh no' rejoined Irving blandly

Out I am quite sure that you are the

The Clydesdale Horse. The Clydesdale horse should walk at

a swinging pace of not less than four

miles an hour and if he wants to tro

he should move straight and close

with the points of the books turned in

ward tather than outward. He should

not be wide between the thighs not

should his fore less be planted on the

outside of his shoulders causing him

The Wrong Man.

Visitor (to office boy)-P case ask the

Office Boy (a moment later)-Yes He

ays he is too busy Visitor—Very well Tell him that I

will call again next year. I wanted to

Simple, but Essential.

Editor-No, it requires only a

ond a work to every other page

Rising luthor—Is my manuscript

Rising Author—Erasing a word on it?

Editor-No, putting it in quotation

Gave Him a Turn.

The Doctor-You regard society as

merely a machine do you? What part of the machinery do you consider me,

The Professor-You are one of the

Give a boy address and accomplish

ments and you give him the mastery of palaces—Emerson

A Gentleman

to have lofty aims to lead a pure life

to keep your honor vergin to have the

esteem of your fellow citizens and the

love of your fireside to bear good for

tune meekly to suffer evil with con-

stancy and through evil and good to maintain truth always? Show me the

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food because it stands so em-

phatically for perfect nutrition

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ing appetite of giving new

to the nerves, its action is that

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Soc and pa so all druggists

of a medicine

strength to the tissues especially

What is it to be a gentleman? Is it

manager if he is too busy to see me

to walk like a builder

pay my subscription

hard to edit?

for instance?

eranks —Chic 150 Tribune

only man who can t"-Harper's Week

only man who can play Hamlet?"

posity and his inordinate ambition wa

used in optometry

Hamlet did you say?"

ouery, bridled up at once

f luminous rays coming from a test

as parallel and the deviation from par

tance that the rays of light emanation

termining the refraction of the eye i

and general contour

also the devil's horse' and the mantis

tice or weed start from larger ones

upon which the deceptive minicker

subsists

the business as one of their newspa

uill be safe with us to protect you?

about the proudest people on earth

sent this message to the cabinet

dos is behind you

pers seriously put it

Alone of all England's West Indian

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INVISIBLE LIGHT.

the Lye Can It Be Seen What is the simplest demonstration of the fact that light is invisible? The blackness of a milmelit sky demonstrates this fact most readily We may see the planets of the moon lays, but the sullounding space

must be passing there through a darkened room is only visi of light seen when the sun shine placing in the beam a glass vesse emoved. The beam then may be seen before and after entering the vesse but is invisible within A Bunse

beam invisible at that spot illelism necessary to correct a refractive error is effected by placing a lens

It is only with the restoration drama tnat the annals of actresses on the English stage begin Queen Henrietta Maria wife of Charles I had early nade a vain attempt to introduce the French fishlon of femile players into her adopted country by the establish ment of a l'iench company compose only of women in London But the ex periment was premature and the fo eigners were hissed and pelted off the stige at theh first performance

You Liebis was skillful in correcting nopular delusions on scientific subjects notable example of this may be found in the overthrow of the one much discussed theory of 'spontane ous combustion a comparatively mod ern error dating it seems, only from the year 1725 but which persisted long after Luvoisier had explained the real nature of fire which was from time to time put forward with success in the defense of persons on trial for murder and received its last support from Charles Dickens His success in this direction throws a pleasant light on the progress of civilization One won ders what would have been the fate of Von Liebig had he opposed himself such an error in the sixteenth century when Kepler could only save his moth er from going to the stake for witch craft by satisfying her judges that she possessed none of the signs essential to a witch In those days Kepler did not dare to say that there were no such things as witches -W A Shen-

stone in Cornbill Magazine Mad and Bad Kind Hearted Citizen-Tut, tut, tut, Don't worny over it little boy You didn't break your pitcher, and there's no use, you know, in clying over spil

evil is so much death or nonentity Emerson A Poor Bargainer Ethel-I offered Perdy a penny for

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

TWO KINDS OF GRASS.

minister glared at the plucker, only to tuen once more to the congregation. son am not a salent woman

as a single course in medical study but he was in greater demand than the regular practitioner of Crowville, who in his office

Only When It Strikes the Retina of

brilliantly illuminated by the suns dark, although we know that light

The passage of a beam of light ble on the dust in the air and the cone through a small hole in a shutter is not visible but only light reflected from the motes in the beam. This can be easily and simply demonstrated by from which the dust has been earefully buiner or a redhot poker held so as to destroy the motes will also lender the

Light is only visible when it strikes on the retina of the eye and it can only uo so when it reaches it in a di rect line or is turned by a reflection of refraction into a direct line Just as the bullets from a gun do a man no harm unless aimed or turned in their course toward his body, so light without effect unless it is aimed or turned toward the netina -Peanson's

First Women on the English Stage

Until 1660 the female parts had al ways been taken by boys and the cus tom smyrred even after women had taken their place upon the stage, since actors (grown into men) continued o essembly to play their favorite roles as late as the end of the seventeenth century Kyniston the chief boy actor survived till 1699 long after the ladies had ousted him from the principal parts and in 1661 Pepys who saw bim in the Salent Woman 'speaks of him as "the liveliest lady for a boy' he had ever seen

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Little Boy—Do I talk as if I was cry

his thoughts Edith-Well I'll never let you do any

The Kind You Have Always Bough Bears the Signature of Cat H. Witching

The Minister Finalty Got the Source of His Text Correct At a certain revival meeting of colored folks it a church in North Carolina the minister amounced from the pulpit Mix tex is Let de woman l'ara silence wid all subjection' You will done fin it in de secon chapter, leventh varst ob (lover At this mention of an anknown epistle a good brother placked the cont fails of the numster The latter turned round, then aguin faced the audience spite of de naturi uption he said, "I repeat de tev am from de secon' chapter "leventh vise ob Clover" Again the coat tills were plucked, and the

Brudder Johnson ' he said, "chiects to de lex Let woman larn in silence We all know dat Sister Johndone repeats dat de tex will be foun' in de secon chapter leventh varse, ob Clover Here Brother Johnson rose to the ministers car and whispered earnestly Oh' said the dominie Then to the gaping people "I asks Sister Johnson's pardon Her husban says I made a mistake he is dat My lex will not be foun' in de secon chapter leventh varse, ob Clover but in de secon chapter, 'leventh varse ob Hmothy I knowed ft was some kind ob grass?

Doe Indson had never taken so much

had a degree and a framed "diplomy" "I d ruther trust to Bill Judson's doc toring than any that a learned out of medicine books, said Old Lady Sim

When pressed for a reason for this preference the old lady had one unfail

ng mswer "When Doe was away one time I was book with thermatism in my side, an' I and to let daughter Jane send for the Abstant doctor. He give me medicines an' said the rhoumatism would give way to cm It did give way leetle by lectic an finally wore off, leaving me Well now when I have one o' those

spells an Doc Judson tends me he comes in pives one look at me mixed up a glass o his herb stuff an' in less'i twelve hours le has that rheumatish histing all over me from head to feet, departing in a haif dozen directions an' no chance for my mind to dwell on any one spot an say 'It's the wust than That's what I call doctoring"

A Lawyer's Apology Some years ago there was an eld judge on the bench in Berks county whose decisions in consequence of nu merous reversals did not always command universal respect. One day in a case in which he was sitting one of the lawyers lost patience at his inabil ity to see things in a certain light and in the heat of the moment remarked that the intellect of the court was so dark a flash of lightning could not pen etrate it 1 or this contempt the judge showed a disposition to be very severe with the offender and it was only aft er much persuasion by friends of the Inttent hat he yielded and decided to accept a public apology The following day the lawyer, accordingly appeared before his honor and made amends by

saying 'I regret very much that I said the intellect of the court was so dark lightning could not penetrate it. I guess it could It is a very penetrating thing The harshest note that breaks the still --Philadelphia Ledger

The Tools of the Egyptians The ancient Egyptians bad tools for stone vorking equal to anything in use today. They used both solid and tubu har drills and suaight and circular saws The drills were set with jewels probably corundum and even lathe tools had such cutting edges. So rear oble was the quality of the tub lar drills, it is said and the skill of the workmen that the cuiting marks in the hard granite give no indication of the near of the tool, while a cut a tenth put of an inch was made in the hardest rock at each revolution and a hole through both the hardes and softest material was bored perfect ly smooth and uniform throughout Of the material and inched of making the

tools nothing is known Byron's Joke on His Publishe Byton once sent his friend John Mur ray a present of a Bible It was placed the bookshelf and left there for years untouched till at a dinner party the venification of a text being re quired the Libb was referred to page had been turned down and it was found hat in the verse 'Now Barub has was a robber the word publish er" had been substituted. The poor lit tle piens intry had lain bidden all thos long years

Politics In Epitaphs. In a center windth me by located "on the Susquehanna inter there is grave will this enityph on the marble memorral slab Chas Lewis He Voted for Lincoln A Raton Rouge (La gravestone bears this legend lies the body of David Jones His last words were I die a Christian and a Democrat "

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The true fisherman loves to catch ish, to match his wits against the weary front but as he wanders from pool to pool the songs of the birds greet him restfully. Every turn in the stream reveals a nook in which strange wild flowers nestle The gentle ex citement of the sport prevents the scene from becoming monotonous The element of chance the uncertainty of the catch, add the drop of tabasco sauce which gives zest to the day And the moontide meal by the brink of the stream! When did a meal have a more delightful flavor? Delmonico never served a trout like unto those we have eaten by the banks of a mountain brook with the clear blue sky above the waving forest round about and the mulmuring stream at our feet. The hour of contemplation comes afterward, with the pipe of peace in our hand instead of the relinquished red How far off the city seems! Are there such things as corporations tiusts, stocks bonds, electric lights that amuse the sight, barsh warnings of troller gores the rumble and grind of the wheels and the brakes on the elevated road which affright the ear?

ness here is the boom of the bittern in the distant maish Home to camp the fisherman goes taking a cast in this silent pool in which the trout rose in the forenoon to his cast but missed the fly, or in that dark hole deep under the bank in which a visil intege may detect the brown sides of a front with lazlly waving has and take in old compagner not easily complet.—Dr A P Briston in World's Work,

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the north thems points to the south We have standard weights and measure ures, their weights and measures differ in each district Our children stand facing the teach er to recite then lessons, theirs turn their backs to the teacher

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holstered cars in which the merry vis itors to the midway may ride in ma-estic glory and absolute safety. Advertised Letters.

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POINT, June 30 .- Joseph Rue is puttin up a new board fence along the public road, which improves the appearance of his farm very much, and if other farme's would follow his example it would increase the value of their properties. Mr. Rue, instead of intruding on the public road, 1 etting his fence back, giving good width t the road Right out of every ten farmer vhen making a new fence along the road. vill set it out from ten inches to two fee

canerally bad Mrs M. C. King returned from her visi o Windber and Johnstown on Friday last Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Keller returned from their visit to Ohio on Tuesday.

Miss Fannie Griffith and Mr. Troxel, of Windber, paid our community a visit from saturday until Monday.

Children's Day services held in the Evan gelical church Sunday evening were well ttended although rain and mud were dentiful The church was tastefully decoated and the programme very good. Miss Elva Studebaker has taken up he abode in Plea-antville for the present. Mrs. R. C. Smith is spending a few days with the family of Manford Beckley near

Miss Katie Worrell returned home from visit to friends at St. Clairsville and Al-

Sherman's Valley, June 30. Last Tues ay evening a horse belonging to Mr Thomas, of Eix Mile Run, ran away. John Shoaf caught the horse. He had run three miles. There was nothing left of the buggy but the running gears and hubs. The horse was badly ont.

We had a quiet wedding on Wednesday the contracting parties being Nathan Hor ton, of Well's Vulley, and Miss Stella Hixon, of Brush Creek. Over a hundred of our boys furnished the music in the ave

Effic Worsing, Lulu Worsing, Hester Shoaf, Charley Wilson and Ray Weyandt visited Bedford on Thursday to attend Mr. Shriner's entertainment. Mr. Shriner was a teacher of our school one term.
On Friday Mrs. John Shoaf and Mrs. Harry Worsing visited in Everett.

The festival Saturday evening was quite

stone on Sandy Run for the railroad at Miss Alice Evans and brothers, of Woodcock Valley, Sundayed in our valley.

Rev. Mathers filled the pulpit, Sunday norning, in the Sherman's Valley church. WEARY WAGGLES.

Salemallle Squibs. Salemville, June 30.—George E. Negley and family, of Altoona, are visiting friends

Mr. Straitiff was in business here a year ago and the people are glad to see him

come back again. Rev. Riley Davis remained with the people of this place during the week and preached on Saturday and Sunday. He

Cak Grove, Simon E. King, Flitchville F. R. King; Furry, Bertha Longenecker; Stuckey, Wilson Hoover; Teeter, Miss Sarah Replogle; Pine Hill, O. S. Kagarise; Bull Run, Blanche Ober; Texas, Osear Snyder: Mt. Nebo, C. C. Wolfe. The teachers are to meet the board at New Enterprise on July 24 to article.

ttend to the many wants of the people The man who is idle this summer surely lees not want to work.

tertained. The minister explains the truths of the Bible from the pulpit, while here is merriment and galety going on, just a few squares below, and the merry heart was pleased to listen to stump peaches with more interest than to go to church and hear the gospel preached to them. This is only "Mr. World and Miss Church Member" repeated. Or, as Thackeray calls it, "Vanity Fair."

Osterburg Opals. OSTERBURG, June 30,-Mrs. Ella Ehrede the was visiting her parents, returned to

her home in Altoona last week.

Jacob Acker, who was suddenly taken seriously ill a week ago, is much better. Mrs. George Otto was taken to the hospital in Philadelphia last week and on Fri-day the surgeons performed an operation, removing a good-sized tumor. We learn

Thomas Stufft, of Windber, is spending natural as ever. Misses Flora and Alma Roudabush, o

The Picnic association will hold a festive

They have advertised that during the three privileges of conducting a fruit stant. a milk shake stand and a baggage room

Elmer Guyer, of Altoona, spent Sunday

Mrs. Bheridan Ickos and children, who were afflicted with diphtheria, are im-

Adam Exline is busy setting 250 new

In the list of names of persons who had thirty days in the Bedford, Pa., postoffice, and if not called for within two

meek's papers the names of about 13 peoweek's papers the names of noone to peo-week's from this date will be sent to the Dead Letter Office at Washington. When asking for these letters please asy "Advertised."

week's papers the names of noone to peo-ple who had also given rights-of-way along onitted. Every right-of-way along the time in this county, with the exception of three, has been given. In two of these cases condemnation proceedings will undoubtedly be had.

On Sabbath, July 5: St. James' school house, 2:30 p. m.

JUNE 30 .- Rain! Rain! Owing the wet weather the farmers are far behind in their work. The grain looks prommillion apple, plum, pear and peach lising, but the harvest will be later than

> The farmers are making preparations t spend the glorious Fourth in Bedford. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Diabl, of Charlesville, were visitors at the home of Jacob Dibert n Friday and Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mullin, of Mann's Choice, were also visiters at the same home Sunday afternoon and night. Mrs. Dibert was confined to her room for the past week with stomach trouble, but is now able to be up again. She is a sister to Mrs. Dishl and Mrs. Mul-

> day from Juniata college, Huntingdon. A short time ago a young man went to Imiertown and in some way lost his hat and The click of the mower is again heard

> Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Reighard, of Rains burg, attended the Children's Day services

n the Reformed church on Sunday. At the Reformed church, Imlertown, Sunlay morning Children's Day was observed. The excellent programme was enjoyed by a very large and attentive audience. The church was profusely decorated with flow rs and potted plants

The rain Sunday night raised the creek possible.

our supervisors ought to be looking after Richard Price is erecting a hog pon and chicken coop on his property in Foxtown. Albert Dively lost a valuable two-year

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DIEHL.—At Polo. Ill , June 7, 1908, Mrs. Mary Diehl, aged 83 years, 9 months and 5 days; formerly of near Woodbury.

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Will be celebrated this year with an outburst of patriotism that will be heard away around the world from Maine to California -in Porto Rico, and in the far-off Philippines—wherever the stars and stripes flutter in the breeze. It will be a great day. Such a country and such prosperity the world

has never seen. Now we are going to do our share toward helping you to enjoy the Holidayoffering you the best Bargains in Seasona-🕷 ble Clothing, Summer Shirts, Thin Under- 💜 wear, Straw Hats and Hats of all sorts, Stylish Belts; also a pretty assortment of Shoes for everybody. All at prices so reasonable that you will have plenty of money

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Mid-Summer

This is the time for you to get short ends in summer goods at almost a song. Don't forget that we carry a fine line of Men's, Ladies', Youths', Misses' and Chil-dren's Shoes in all styles. Oxfords are quite a fad this

Now is the time at this store for a nice Straw Hat or Suit of Clothes at right prices,

We carry a fine line of Groceries. Give us a trial. We have a very strong line of Men's Working Clothes of all kinds; also Men's Shirt Waists at reduced prices. Come and get one.

Carpet and Oil Cloths for your household.

Rush Marble Works.

BARNETT'S JIUIL.

E are planning a great SHOE SALE for July. The finest Shoes we have in the store, as well as the medium

value. This sale will include all kinds of Shoes for Men, Womer and Children. You will have an opportunity to get the best makes of Shoes at a great saving in prices. July is a dull business month, usually, but we propose to give such low prices on Shoes as to make it lively in this store all through this month. The following are not fictitious kinds and prices ON PAPER only, but every item mentioned below is here at exactly the prices

Shoes have no equal" We frequently hear this expression from our many customers who buy these famous shoes. The leather in these shoes is the highest grade that is tanned and is worked up in a model factory that turns out the finest footwear that is manufactured for little folks. We have sold this line of shoes for over fifteen years and have never had a single complaint. What a strong recommendation. Is it any wonder that we sell over twelve hundred

"Budd's Children's

never bought BUDD'S SHOES

pairs as we did last season? We want to

double our sales this year on these excel-

lent little shoes. Those of you who have

for your children will do well to investigate. A dozen different styles are here for you to choose from-some with tough heavy soles, others made up very lightall are perfectly smooth inside and free from tacks, knots or bunches paste. The linings are cut to fit. You can't be too careful about the shoes you buy for your little ones. If you buy Budd's shoes-you will buy the best 50c for small sizes, 75c and \$1 for the larger

\$1.50 worth \$2

We want to call the attention of the ladies in Bedford and surrounding, to an extra good line of shoes which we will offer during July at \$1.50 a pair. These shoes are worth \$2 and our guarantee goes with every pair. They have solid oak soles, counters and insoles and made on stylish lasts, and have soft dongola uppers. We have them on four widths C to EE. Ask for our \$2 shoes reduced during this month to \$1.50. You'll not be disappointed in the appearance or in the

Ladies' Oxfords at \$1 餐

Stylish, clean, perfect goods and all of them made exclusively for us by a manufacturer of high grade Oxfords. Not au ill-fitting pair in the lot and all of them made to sell at \$1 25 and \$1.50 a pair. You'll have an opportunity during the hot weather of July to secure a cool, comfortable pair of Oxfords at greatly lowered prices. Also broad bottom low shoes with soft uppers at the same price—specially suitable for elderly women.

Heywood Shoes

The best shoes made for men. For reglar summer wear, for traveling, for outing, for business or dress-the variety of leathers and range of styles shown, will meet every requirement and good economy and forethought will prompt prudent people to purchase while this July opportunity offers. In the Heywood Shoes men will find perfection in shoemaking—the fit, finish and style coupled to long wear makes the "Heywood" the most desirable shoe on the market today. When you have looked carefully at \$3.50 shoes shown elsewhere, we invite you to examine our \$3.00 Heywood. We are certain the verdict will be-Superiority on our side and 50c saved on your side.

Men's Oxfords

Box Calf and Vici Kid made in high at \$2.25.

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Tennis Shoes for Men, Women and Children Best quality rubber soles and canvas Special prices. Also Canvas

grade shoes, assorted colors. Reduced from \$2.00 to \$1.25 a pair.

Candee **Gum**

For this month we will sell the well known Candee Boot with linen lining at the above price. Fishermen and Farmers who have much wet grass to tramp through, can have dry feet at a very

Shoe Accessories

Saving Prices Oak tap soles, roc Cobblers' nails, 1/4 lb, 4c Linen shoe thread, 4c ball Flat Mohair laces, 11/2 yds., 10 pair Rubber Heels, 25c pair

This department will be represented in ry values. Special mention is made of shoes and slippers in all bright and dull leathers at \$1.25, \$1 and at 85c a pair. Don't let these bargains pass. Save the

E. P. Reed's Fine Shoes for Women.

We can say with perfect safety that these shoes and Oxfords are decidedly better all through, than the same priced shoes made by any other manufacturer in the United States. Being the largest dealers in fine footwear—manufacturers naturally come to us first to sell their product. In this way we have every opportunity to buy only the best goods. We have positively refused to bandle the best lines of shoes that are now carried by nearly

all the dealers of this vicinity. Ladies

will be pleased to learn that the prices on Reed's high grade shoes will be

\$2.50 a pair. Reed's three fifty shoes will be sold at \$3.00 a pair. These high grade shoes come in a variety

Reed's Oxfords

are the delight of all who see them. We are showing a specially strong line of handsome low shoes this season, both in kid and patent leather-with heavy or medium weight soles. Too many Oxfords these days are made over shoe lasts and consequently there is no fit around the ankle. The Reed Oxfords are made on stylish lasts and are perfect fitters.

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The Summer Term of the Riverside

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burg, Ps.

Fenns Chautanqua.

For the Paradinia Chautanqua, to be held a liretna, July 1 to Angust 5, the Minds Railroad company will seit lipecial excursion Washington, D. C., East Liberty, Butler, Indiana, Connellsville, Bedford, health. Waterford, Canandaigua, Wilkesbarre, a few days here on business. Tom looks as

Thomas Wire, George E. Crucy, Har-Bedford, Pa., July 3, 1903.

Point Pick-Ups.

di the time, leaving the road narrow an

oons on Sunday. Sherman's Valley Showers.

Mrs. Samuel Ford is suffering with theu

Mi- Jessie Ford returned home from vacation.

Will Straitiff, of Roaring Spring, is looking up his interests toward starting in the blacksmithing business at this place.

returned to his home in Berea, W. Va., on The schools of this township were let last week to the following teachers Salem-ville, E. M. Detwiler and Miss Myrtle Replogle; Waterside, Harry Guyer and W. H Mentzer; Middle District, Lizzie Holsinger;

Thirty mechanics start out from this place to different parts of the country to

Surely Salemville leads and never follows. Places of amusement equal to many of our cities. All classes of people are en-

Altoona, are spending some time among friend, and relatives here and at St. Clairsn Oster's grove Saturday evening, July ening they will sall at public outery the

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burns, of Spring Hope, spent Sunday at G. W. Oster's. Quite a number of our people will take in the 4th at Bedford.

sitching posts on the new picnic farm.

Pieasant Valley, 10 a. m; Chalybeate J. W. LINGLE, Pastor.

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Our new import line of new toys and dolls coming in for summer. Always something new in this line.

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established in 1858,

Auditor's Notice.

A male assistant principal having a tate normal school or college diploma. Salary \$48 per month. Term 8 months Also one teacher for Grammar school and several for primary rooms. Address to July 6th, Chas. R. Rhodes, Secretary School Board, Hyndman, Pa.

Auditor's Notice.

The undersigned auditor appointed by the Orphans Court of Bedford County, Pa. to state an account of the administration of Joshua Kegg, administrator of the estate of Amenda Boor, late of Juniata Township, said county, deceased, to make distribution of the funds arising from the sale of her real estate, according to law; and in said distribution to pass on attachments against the heirs of John Kegg, deceased, will sit for the purposes of his appointment at the Court House in Bedford, Pa., on Thursday, July 16, 1993, at one o'clock p. m., when and where all parties in inverse shall present their claims or be debarred from participating in said distribution.

FRANK E. COLVIN, june28w3

Auditor.

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The entire line reduced. Patent Leather,

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Shoes with welted leather soles-High

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Cork Insoles, 4c pair Misses' Shoes this great July Sale by most extraordi-

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greatly reduced during this month. The handsome and serviceable three dollar shoes will be offered at-

of shapes—some with high, others with medium and low heels. Some with Patent leather tips and vamp with dull kid tops-others are made from soft vici kid with kid tips. Elderly ladies will find lots of Comfort in the turned sole shoes we are selling, made with a neat, plain toe, on straight or right and left lasts. Some have Cushioned or quilted Insoles—a very desirable feature if you have tender feet. The uppers in these Shoes are extremely soft and the soles are as flexible as leather can be made.

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